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And lest there still should be room for misunderstanding, several of the States, from a watchful, vigilant jealousy, when they ratified the Constitution suggested various amendments, and out of respect

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find that their acceptance will merely gird | ment in the world." Again: "One day them with uncertainty, while increasing an Editor-it was not mine-wrote bio their abasement. The disposition will graphical sketches of all the deputies,

likely to bow their heads in the dust for And they will soon find that nothing who to the Centre, who to the intermedior worse than nothing must be their re- ate shades of opinion. But when he came ward for the humiliation. This is now to the letter D, and to the turn of ndeed so plain that we do not see how M. Dupin, he knew not what to say any man of even ordinary intelligence of his opinion, or what to do with his can doubt it. The terms of the so-called place, and was forced to omit him." aw undeniably leave everything at last to | Again: "He has passed through so many discretion of Congress; and, to say political events, and advocated truth and nothing of the notorious purpose of the easure, and putting aside the avowals of that it is not easy to say whether he has Stevens and Wilson and Kelly and Colfax done more good or harm to the interests and others, a Congressional Committee, of liberty, nor also more harm or good to speaking authoritatively for the majority his own." And again: "He sits, he rises, of the body, has just unequivocally de- he fidgets about, he stretches out his hand ared that Congress will so exercise its to claim the tribune, he mounts it, discretion as to exclude every State that and perorates. Ask him not what does not decidedly and permanently was his object in commencing; ask radicalize itself. And Congress will do him not, above all, how he is going to it, if the scheme is accepted. This is close. Can it be that you would be surertain. Nothing is more certain. Radi- prised, should he speak for the measure calization is unquestionably the one con- and vote against it? Don't you know him dition of admission under the military to be a man who gives himself up to the

scheme. It is the condition which in- current of his inspirations, without even cludes all others. It is at once the highest a surmise as to whither they transport Will the white people of Georgia or beats the bushes for arguments. Neverof any other State accept it? We do not | theless-who would think it-M. Dupin still nion as the liveried menials of the radi- the chief of the French Thirds. Said we al party. They will not sacrifice their | not truly that he is enough like the chief self-respect and the respect of mankind of our Thirds to be his prototype? Of course for the privilege of becoming the tools of | we did. the assassins of liberty. They cannot. It impossible. But if they do not, they st reject the military scheme. And we onfidently believe that in the end they will. The disposition to reject it is daily growing. And this tendency will be very powerfully seconded by the formation of party expressly in favor of rejection. accordingly hail the event with pleasre. The formation of such a party is

with the following judgment: It is now nearly six centuries since the publication of the Divine Comedy, and ablication of the Divine Comeag, the world is just beginning to agree that is the first of poems, and that Homer and Shakespeare alone are to be counted the same category with its author. This ual, so distinct, that they can only be contrasted in the most general way; nevertheless, considering the magnitude of his theme and the artistic adequacy of the treatment, we are constrained to bestow on Dante the epithet of sovereign poet, which he applies to Homer. Less skillful than the Grecian as a story-teller and less rich in the fascinations of a lovely fancy; inferior to Shakespeare as a master of the human heart, and a painter of its subtle and shifting impulses; excelled by them both in affluence of language and in the exuberant play of the animal spirits, he both in affluence of language and in the exuberant play of the animal spirits, he leaves them far behind in grandeur of passion, in reach and depth of thought, in burning intensity of expression, and in religious solemnity and elevation of soul. With all this, his sense of natural beauty is as lively as theirs, his perception of human qualities as keen, and the melody of his verse no less full and majestic.

the only copy extant.

We should be sorry to have such a judgnent in our critical record, if indeed sorwhich in all history, so far as we rememrow for such a judgment may coexist with ber, has but one namesake, and that inthe capability of rendering the judgment. deed is its prototype as well as namesake A person capable of thinking Dante a We refer to the Third party in France greater poet than Shakespeare is capable of thinking a Drummond-light more beautiful than the starry heaven.

The radicals think that the legistion of Congress will make the negro just what he should be. They have no loubt that it will change his wool to Hyperion curls, that it will give him a Roman or Grecian nose, that it will shorten his heel, scoop out a hollow in his foot, and impart to him the odor of "the balm of a thousand flowers."

Gen. Butler, it is said, confidently expects the President's impeachment. He almost as sanguine as sanguinary. And he is always the latter except in bat-

ank harvest of human rights in the South. And the reaping is so thoroughly done that no gleaning will be needed. Judge Kelly lost his hat in the Mobile riot. Won't Gen. Pope issue a mili-

Singular felks! whom Providence had very probably constituted, like ourselves. of flesh and bone, who drank, ate, spoke, and voted like the rest of mortals, and with whom we have communed, sat, discussed, and legislated, a good moiety of the day, during whole years, without being

standing his protest. This decision the Circuit Court is attempted to be just in the days of fable, and M. Dupin for the gazer's eye, the bird that makes a and officers. It is true that by the second section of this act it is provided "that any person who, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, or shall subject any inhabitant of any State erent punishments, pains, or penalt

on account of such person having at any his color or race, than is prescribed for the punishment of white persons, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be punished by fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or imrisoned not exceeding one year, or both, i the discretion of the Court." But the next section gives exclusive jurisdiction to Federal Courts, excluding the State Courts, "of all crimes and oftenses com-mitted against the provisions of this act," and "of all causes, civil and crimina enforce in the courts or judicial tri-als of the State or locality where they pay be any of the rights secured to them y the first section of this act; and if any ait or prosecution, civil or criminal, has seen or shall be commenced in any State Court, against any such person, for any

falsehood in so many and different causes, ant shall have the right to remove such ant shall have the back to the proper District Court or Circuit Court in the manner prescribed by the act relating to habeas

administer those laws, but it has not made it the duty of the State officers and the him? He sets out, and, as he goes along,

is to us incredible. They surely will not renounce their manhood and their State-hood for the sake of coming into the lood for the sake of coming into the say; and we ourselves?" So much for say; and we ourselves?" So much for administration on the State courts, but by

as yet so far forgotten its own dignity, in law, an offence, should another court diff The critic of the New York Times

opens a review of Mr. Longfellow's Dante onest convictions and interpret the laws

and, for the protection, purity, and indemay safely be pronounced a just judgment. Certainly, there is no other writer in all the records of literature whose genius rises to the same height with theirs. Neither Virgil, nor Milton, nor Calderon, nor even Goethe can be compared with them. It seems clear, too, that of the three Dante must be proclaimed the chief. It is true that each is so great, so individual, so distinct, that they can only be contained the most degraded manule to judiciary in the others, and to humble the judiciary in the most degraded manule and the contained of the protection, purity, and independence of the judge.

And to strike from both the National and State constitutions that great recognized principle that the powers of the Government are divided into three distinct departments, to-wit: the legislative, and judiciary, and that each are independent of and co-ordinate with the others.

Federal officers.
This must be so if the principles be correct which were invoked by Ohio in her conflict with Kentucky, and which were

ebates of the convention which framed t, has observed that there were two m

delegates could not act as if the whole or any considerable part of that power could be transferred by the people themselves to another Government; that whatever ower was to be conferred on a government must be granted by the States, as political corporations, and that therefore the principle of the Union, as existing in the Confederation, could not be changed, whatever additions to its authority it might be expedient to make, and therefore the federal equality of the States must be continued.

dweiling in one pointed at a same voice in the enactment of the laws as fifty thousand dwelling in another division. And these

the enactment of the laws as afty thousand dwelling in another division. And these two theories continued to be debated from June 19 to July 5, with all the sincerity that interest lends to conviction, and all the tenacity that conviction can produce, both intensifying the warmth and profoundness of these discussions.

The larger States were deeply interested in establishing the democratic theory of representation baredupon numbers, whilst the smaller States were vitally interested in the federal principle of equality of representation without reference to numbers.

resentation without reference to numbers. And upon Mr. Ellsworth's motion to allow equal representation: to the States in the Senate, the vote was equally divided, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland voting aye; Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina voting nay, and Georgia equally divided.

The convention was now brought to a dead lock on these conflicting theories, and barren, naked failure was eminent.

This resulted in the raising of a committee of one from each State, which finally reported a plan of equal represenfinally reported a plan of equal representation of the States in the Senate and a representation of the democratic masses in the lower house, with power alone in the popular branch of Congress to original control of the popular branch of Congress to originate the control of the popular branch of Congress to originate the control of th ongress in pursuance thereof.

money.

The jealousy of the States did not end with the organization of the National Legislature, but continued throughout the entire details of the constitution, and particularly on that branch defining the subjects over which Congress might legislate, and the powers conferred upon the different departments and officers, executive and judicial.

Having conferred upon Congress the power to levy and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; to borrow money to regulate commerce with force

States, of both sections, have from time to time, as passion, prejudice and interest might incline them, been lawless and revolutionary; and the predominant theories of the convention and the condicts between the advocates of Federal equality and Democratic ascendancy have been alternately advocated and repudiated by the same States, according to their varying sentiments and interests, until a most present and the state of the sta and with the Indian tribes; to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and uni-form laws on the subject of bankruptcies; unhappy and distructive conflict has pros-trated the powers of the States and invig-orated the powers of the National Govern-ment. Now the danger has shifted from on the high seas, and offences against the laws of nations; to declare war, grant let-ters of marque and reprisals, and make an undue State supremacy and consequent disintegration of the National Govern-ment, to an undue supremacy in the narules concerning captures on land and tional head, usurping the reserved rights water to raise and support armies; to provide and maintain a navy; to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval of the States, and destroying their govern-

suppress insurrections, and repel inva-sions; to provide for arming and disciinvokes an undue and unconstituti as may become the seat of government of the United States, and all other places for assumed power.

the erection of forts, &c.; and finally, to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the assumed power.

We turn now to the examination of the reserved and sovereign right of the States which the National Govergment may not invade, and which have been held as foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the United States, or in any department or officers thereof. Sec. 8, art. 1 U. S. Constitusacred and free from control by both the legislative and judicial departments of the National Government for three quar-The next subject of great difficulty was

a statute of the State prohibiting any one but Indians from settling upon or residwas proposed to vest this power of negation with the legislative subjects and powers. This was strenuously resisted because such a power in the Federal Government would be entirely incomment to the state of the st ing on lands belonging to or occupied by any tribe of Indians in the State, the Supreme Court of the United States, 21 How-

would be entirely inconsistent with the sovereignty of the States, as this would subordinate their entire legislation to the legislation of the National Government, and be inconsistent with the predominent intent to extend the direct authority of the National Legislature only to certain objects of national concern, and retain in the States all the political powers the surrender of which was not involved in the position and intrusion. The power of a State to make such regulations to preserve the peace of the community is absolute, and has never been surrendered."

Hence it was decided that whatever may have been the power of the later of the surrendered. grant of powers to the national head,
Besides it was insisted that any supposed
conflict between State and National legis-

lation was in its nature judicial, and therefore, to class it among the legislative powers was to commit the subject to an unfit arbitration, instead of giving it to a may have been the claims of the relators to the 12,800 acres of land, called the Towanda tract, which they claimed the Senaca Indians, by treaty with the United

It was finally determined that the judicial power of the nation should be vested in "one Supreme Court, and in such infeand that the indicial power should extend "to all cases of law and equity arising un-der this Constitution, the laws of the discussing the right and power of a State Court to interfere with the proceedings of the United States Court, and to release United States and treaties made in pur-United States and treates made in pursuance thereof, or which shall be made under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty, and maratime jurisdiction to controversies to which the United States shall from imprisonment a citizen then incar-

be a party; to controversies between two e States: between citizens of diferent States: and between a State or respective spheres. And the sphere of action appropriated to the United States is as far beyond the reach of the judicial process issued by a State Judge or a State Court, as if the line of division was traced The next section gave original jurisdicon in certain of these cases to the Su-reme Court, and declared that in others should only have appellate jurisdic-

on. Having created a Congress and specisdiction, to still better guard the States overnment, and by sec. 10 prohibition on And finally, though having well defined pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be made, under the author-ity of the United States, shall be the su-preme low of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any-thing in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." And lest there, still should be room for

was crected, and the powers of which we have before spoken conferred upon it, not by the Federal Government, but by the people of the States, who adopted and people of the States, who adopted and formed that Government, and conferred upon it all its powers, legislative, executive, and judicial, which it now possesses. And again: "This judicial power was justly regarded as indispensable, not merely to maintain the supremacy of the laws of the United States, but also to guard the States from encroachments upon their second with the states." reserved rights by the General Govern-

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the supremacy of the legislative and judicial supremacy of the legislative and judicial authorities, "in the first case it provides that this constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall be the supreme law of the land," and, therefore, "if it passed a law not authorized by its enumerated powers, it was not to be regarded as the supreme law of the land," whilst, "the jurisdiction of its courts shall extend to all cases arising under this courity. e section and then of the other, have serted a supremacy and powers wholly compatible with the powers and supremtoy of the Government of the United states, as defined in its Constitution, as assion, prejudice, and interest might dicate, and then again to be followed by the tate, and then again to be followed by the assertion of powers and supremacy in the National Government, wholly inconsistent with the reserved powers and constitutional prerogatives of the States, and utterly inconsistent with previous history made within the limits of its delegated powers, or be an assumption of power beyond the grants in the constitution." And again it most truthfully and philosophically said, "nor can it be inconsistent with the dignity of a sovereign State to observe faithfully, and in a spirit of sincerity and truth, the compact into which it voluntarily entered when it became a State of this Union. On the contrary, the highest honor of sovereignty is untarnished faith.

Thus the objects, character, and powers of the Federal Government, and the supremacy of its laws, enacted in pursuance nd actions of the same party, but still in-pired by that same passion, prejudice, or nterest, but amid this inconsistent and in-ongruous action of political parties, and gislative enactments, and State adjudi-

be the duly, were not used as mandatory and compulsory, but as declatory of the moral duly which the compact created when Congress had provided the mode of earrying it into execution. The act does and the State courts are not bound to not provide any means to compel the exeeution of this duty, nor inflict any punishment for neglect or refusal on the part of
the Executive of the State; nor is thereany clause or provision in the Constituact this "Civil Rights Bill upon this nored the right of the Supreme Court of the United States and the acts of the United States and the acts of the Court of the United States and the acts of the Court of the United States and the acts of the Court of the United States and the acts of the Court of the United States and the acts of the Court of the United States and the acts of the

fill up his time, and disable him from performing his obligations to the State, and might impose on him duties of a character incompatble with the rank and dignity to which he was elevated by the

The Court proceeds to say, "that Congress may authorize a particular State officer to perform a particular duty; but if that he may be coerced or punished for

ernment, Congress relied with confidence upon the co-operation and support of the States, when exercising the legitimate powers of the general government, and were accustomed to receive it upon principles of comity, and from a sense of ma-tual and common interest, where no such duty was imposed by the Constitution, and laws were passed authorizing State Courts to entertain jurisdiction in pro-ceedings by the United States, and these powers were exercised for some years by State tribunals, until some of the States declined because it retarded and interfer doubts appear to have arisen as to the power of the Courts, acting under author-ity of the States, to inflict there penalties for offenses against the general government, unless specially authorized to do so

And finally they determined that "if the Governor of Ohio refused to discharge his duty, there is no power delegated to the General Government, either through the Judicial Department, or any other De-partment, to use any coercive means to compel him." And thus stood the relative rights and powers, and supremacy of the United States and the several States, the States down to the year 1860.

We come now to examine what has since been done to enlarge these powers of the National Government, and to give it the monstrous power of invading the pre-cincts of the State Courts, and directing them as to whom they shall receive as competent witnesses, or jurors, or other-

States of May 20, 1842, conveyed to their vendors, Ogden ond Fellows, yet the State of New York could constitutionally enact this statute.

And in Ablemann vs. Booth, and United States vs. Booth, on error to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, 21 Howard, 516, the Supreme Court of the United States, in

the "Hustings."
Whilst not essential to show the construction placed on it by its advocates, before it had been submitted, and whilst under consideration by Congress, yet I will quote from its most distinguished advo-cate in the United States Senate. Mr. Sumcate in the United States Senate. Ar. Sum-ner, of Massachusetts, April 8, 1864, Con-gressional Globe, part 2, first session Thirty-eight Congress, p. 1,482-3, said: "But the immediate question now before us is on the proposition to prohibit slavery by constitutional amendment; and here I hope to be indulged for a moment as to the form it should take.

the exact language of the amendment as

ing as a substitute: ing as a substitute:

"All persons are equal before the law, so that no person can hold another as a slave; and the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper to carry this declaration into effect everywhere within the United States and the jurisdiction thereof." It did not and the jurisdiction thereof." It did not require the powers of Mr. Sumner to show require the powers of Mr. Sumner to show how much more comprehensive, and how much more comprehensive, and how much more power would be delegated by a declaration that all men were equal before the law, and that Congress should have power to carry it into effect, than the simple, significant declaration that slavery should no longer exist, and Congress should have the right to enforce this provision by appropriate legislation. The manifestation against Mr. Sumner's substitute was so decided that he really never offered it, but suggested in place of the amendment as reported by the committee a change in its language as follows:

guage as follows:

"Slavery shall not exist anywhere in
the United States or the jurisdiction
thereof; and the Congress shall have
power to make all laws necessary and roper to carry this prohibiton into effect."

He conceded that this was the identical avoids all language which is open to question. The word slavery is explicit and describes precisely what it is proposed to

appropriate legislation. What is it that may be enforced by appropriate legislation? The abolishment of slavery. When that is done, the full power conferred is

the reserved rights of the States to enter their courts and dictate the rules of evidence, competency of witnesses, qualification of their jurors, judges, or other officers, or to control by legislation the laws of descents, the laws of marriage, including the connubial relations and laws regulating divorce, the qualification and rights of citizenship of the States, the laws of contract, the laws regulating the title to real and personal estate to

which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crimes," and the several acts of Congress, it was the duty of the Chief Executive, yet, said the court, "the words 'it's shall be the duty,' in ordinary legislation, imply the assertion of the power to command and to coerce to obedience. But looking to the subject-matter of this law, and the relations which the United States and the several States bear to each other, the court is of opinion the words, 'it's shall be the duty,' were not used as mandatory and compulsory, but as declatory of the declatory of the several States bear to each other, the court is of opinion the words, 'it's shall be the duty,' were not used as mandatory and compulsory, but as declatory of the

such a power would place every State under the control and dominion of the General Government, even in the administration of its internal concerns and reserved rights. And we think it clear, that the Federal Government, under the Constitution, has no power to impose on a State officer, as such, any duty whatever, and compet him to perform it, for if it possessed this power, it might overload the officer with duties which would fill up his time, and disable him from such citizens of every race and color without regard to any previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, ex-cept as a punishment for crime whereon the party shall have been duly convicted shall have the arrival and convicted shall have the same right in every State and Territory in the United States to make and enforce contracts, to sue and be sued, be parties, give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey real and personal property, and to full and equal benefit of all laws and pro-ceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by white citizens, and shall be subject to like punishments, pains, and penalties, and to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom to the contrary notwithstand-

lave or free, Mexican, Algerine, China man, Japanese, Dahomean, Goth, Van-dal, or Tartar, Turk, Pagan, Mahomme-dan, or Christian, and gives them all the civil rights of the actual native-born citi zen of the States, whether of the absolute class, embracing life, liberty, locomotion, and property, and character, or of the relative class, involving the relations of parent and child, husband and wife, guardian and ward, and master and servant, with a right to testify, independ-ent of religious faith or education or un-

Thus with one fell swoop invading the overeignty of the States and regulating heir domestic and internal concerns, and if it can de this, no subject is perceived upon which it may not regulate for the several States, and thus the people of Kentucky must be legislated for by the people of Massachusetts, in matters in which they can have no direct information or presumed interest, and vice versa. So that the people of each State, instead of being left free to regulate their own domestic concerns, will have them regulated by the representatives of the other States, and, therefore, as the representatives of the other the representatives of the other states must greatly outnumber the representatives of even the if it can do this, no subject is perc number the representatives of eve largest State, no State will longer the exclusive right to legislate for h them as to work the constitution of the United States, and which is known as article 13, and is as follows:

Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary as a nunishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

of the second section of this amend legislation" is not near so co of the United States to confer no new power upon the Government, or Congress, but simply to declare the legislative power in it to carry out the express grants of the Constitution and such as were necessarily implied therein, and nothing more, of course this section of the amendment must set to that no person can hold another as a slave; and the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper to carry this designation into the constitution and such as were necessarily implied therein, and nothing more, of course this section of the amendment must have the same construction. Its whole meaning then is that Congress has the legislative authority to abolish slavery, nothing more. Then seeing a total want of constitutional authority in Congress to enact set we have for the regulation of the enact such laws for the regulation of the

reversal.

One of the telegraph companies has devised a plan for encouraging the trans fer of a part of its day business to the night. Messages will therefore be receiv-ed during the day for transmission during the following night, at a reduction, charg been, "Send Grapes." The mistake was in only one letter, but it nearly entailed serious inconvenience and loss upon the receiver.—N. Y. Gazette.

GENERAL NEWS

The Cleveland (East Tennessee) Banher, of the 6th, says that the wheat crop thus far in the season, in that section, has thus far in the season, in that section, has not been injured by the rust, and the propect for a heavy crop has never been equalled in this country. Many fields are now ripening, and in the course of ten days will be ready for harvesting. The seasons continue for the corn cropnot being too wet or too dry. The grass crop is good. The oat crop will be short, owing to the lafeness of the season when sown. All other crops promise well.

sown. All other crops promise well. An animated discussion is now going an animated discussion is now going on among the press of Alabama in relation to the legality of the State currency, as authorized by the Legislature. The Mail contends that the bills are, or will be, worthless. Judge Rice, who is a very able lawyer, has given a written opinion sustaining the legality of the act.

The Oil City Petrolean gives a detail of the daily production of oil at the various wells in that region—embracing those of Tidioute, Cherry Run, Pithole, Oil City, Bennehoff, Petroleum Center, Foster, Steel, and Rynd Farms, and others, which

A young geatleman who has been acting as clerk to the State Auditor of Rhode Island, and who has contrived to support a wife and a mistress, besides contributing liberally to the exchequer of a gambling house and a livery stable, on the very moderate salary of five dollars a week, has gotten into trouble about a paltry forgery or two, amounting to about \$43,000.

An Ohio paper tells a novel love story An Ohio paper tells a novel love story. A young couple planned an elopement, the girl descending from her room upon the traditional ladder, but at the gate they were met by the father of the girl and a minister, by whom the young couple were essorted to the parlor, where, to their surprise, they found all their relatives collected to witness the marriage ceremonics, which took place at once. It was a paternal freak.

Among the curiosities at a Catholic fair in Union Square, New York, are a piece of the wood of the coffin in which Washof the wood of the coffin in which Wash-ington's body reposed for thirty years, and a ring over one hundred years old, made from the ferule of his cane. A piece of the silk dress worn by Martha Washington, presented to the fair by Mrs. Robert Mintarn, is also on exhibition. The articles are for sale to the highest

pleasing intelligence that the flood on either side of the Lafourche is rapidly subsiding, and planting has begun. The fall, on the 1st inst, was already three feet below high water mark.

A planter of Assumption has just re-ceived twelve coolies, and is expecting in a few days to receive thirty-eight more. They went to work the morning after their arrival, and are well pleased with the appearance of the country. So many of the freedmen have left off working on planta-tions, that the number of laborers is en-tirely too small for the amount of work to

from above report that as far west as the Nation the rains have been unusually heavy, and that the river above is rising rapidly. As this is about the time to look for the June rise, fears are entertained that we may have an overflow, which would indeed be a terrible disaster to our

The number of acres of land sold by the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company for the year 1866, was 62,848, prices ranging at about nine dollars per acre, and amounting in the aggregate, to the sum of \$586,340. The company has sold four times the quantity of land with-in the last three years, than was disposed of in the prior seven years. About 400,-000 acres remain unsold.

INHUMANITY-IN INDIANA.

The trial of the State vs. Sarah Craword, for assault and battery and savage the jury returned a verdict of guilty against the woman, assessing her punish ment at thirty day's confinement in the county jail and a fine of five hundred

The details of this case show a degr

an innocent, sweet expression.

It appears that almost immediately after taking the child to her home, Mrs. Crawford commenced a system of the most savage torture upon the little one, and this she kept up for a long time. The child was subjected to the severest and most cruel bearings on the slightest provocation, but more frequently without any provocation at all, and simply, it would seem, to gratify the demoniac feelings of the woman. These beatings, were often repeated, and added to them were other cruelties too shocking for belief. The child was often put out of the house dur-

Inis kind of barbarity was practiced during the night, and the cries of the poor little orphan were frequently heard by the neighbors as late as midnight, while she stood in the open air, terrified, as a child would be, by the darkness, and suffering the keen, pinching cold of the wintry blasts.

were upon the inside of the thighs, upon the back, upon the neck and cheeks, and other parts of the body.

The arms were a mass of bruises—the flesh beaten almost to jelly, and, we be-lieve, one of the arms fractured. We do not believe that the Indians, in all their efinement of cruelty, ever equalled in parbarism this woman Crawford. The details are shocking beyond description

About eighteen months ago, a West Tennessee negro, named Henry James, found in hollow log, near Dyersburg, a bag of gold, amounting to twenty-nine bundred dollars. Afterwards he made his appearance in New Orleans, as an employe of La Vic, the fashionable barber of Canal street. The following adverisement, which appears in the issue of Galignani's Messenger, for May the 17th, will throw some light on his present

ATTENTION AMERICANS. Mr. Henry James, (late of New Orleans, United States) has the honor to announce that he has opened an American bar, at No. 37, Rue Castigliono, near the Place Vandome, where he will furnish Mixed Drinks, including Bourbon and Robertson county cocktails, Mint Julips, etceters, on the Kentucky and Tennessee plan. Mr. James offers the following references: Geo. N. Sanders, Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Mr. Wigfall, of Texas; Col. Hiram Fuller, Hon. John Slidell, Richard M. Talbot.

According to available statistics there are about 30,000 blind people in Great Britain, Taken in large divisions, in England and Wales, the ratio of bline to the rest of the population is 1 in 1,037; in Scotland, 1 in 1,086; it Ireland, 1 in 343, and the Channel Island 1 in 728.

No. 239 West Market st,, LOUISVILLE, KY, marl2 d8m

T. J. SWAYNE & CO., them, and they passed so quickly from tary order that the corporation buy him a mays du one principle to the other that it was im- new one?

LATEST FASHIONS LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.

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Z. F. SMITH, FOR THE STATE SENATE.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

ormation in Georgia of a Conservative-Union party, opposed to the acceptance of the military scheme of reconstruction, asserts that the new party will effect nothing, adding as a reason for the as-"The people are sick and tired of uncertainty, and will conform to the equirements of Congress in good faith." This reason, in our judgment, weakens the assertion, instead of strengthening it.

If the people are disposed to accept the government? he has to choose. For military scheme to get rid of uncertainty, both at once, is still better, or for one after they will be disposed to reject the scheme, the other, before, behind, as you please we may reasonably infer, whenever they and this without the smallest embarrass-

end with its reason. They will not be and he placed and classified them; -who

minently proper in itself, and it will prove eminently salutary in its consequences. God speed it. The Democrat, with its rsual canor, says: "The Journal explains that its party is made up of the men who destroyed our railroad bridges and fired our lwellings." The Journal demonstrates that its party is made up of the party to which the Democrat belonged in 1864, together with the bulk of the old Conservaive-Union party, whose organization was abandoned in 1865. In other words, the Journal demonstrates that its party is made up of the mass of the conservative men of the State, And the Demo crat is not sufficiently foolhardy to assail the demonstration. Nor is this all. The Journal at the same time defnonstrated that the Democrat's party is chiefly made up of deserters from both the Democratic and Conservative-Union parties,men who three years ago refused to act with the Conservative-Union party, some of them, like our neighbor, avowedly because it was tainted with abolitionism, and others, like several of our neighbor's candidates, avowedly because it was tainted with secessionism. These extremes have now met, and formed the Third party,

during the first part of Louis Philippe's By the bye, our readers who have never heard of this party may be pleased to know something of it, and those who have may be pleased to refresh their memory. We will gratify them. On the death of Casimir-Perier, one of the earlier premiers of the July monarchy, cer tain members of the Government majority undertook to anticipate the "coming man," and accordingly set up for themselves. They started to meet the "coming man" or to bring him. "This faction of dissidents," says the brilliant Cormenin, "gave itself the title of Third party. What did it do, this party? What did it want? had it officers? had it soldiers, and who were they? It is said, that, seated on the outskirts of both the ministry and the Opposition, they leaned sometimes to one side, sometimes to the other. But they concealed themselves so well that you might have worn out your eyes to discern

lid not betray each other, because they did not know each other. They did not

able to say very precisely what was their

opinions, or if they had any. No matter,

the Third-party passes for having existed

having been its valorous and eloquent

chief." So much for the French name-

sake of our Third party. Said we not

And now a word of this M. Dupin, the chief of the French Thirds, who, though

certainly not the namesake of the chief of

our Thirds, is at least enough like him to

be his prototype. Says the masterly por-

trayer whom we have quoted above : "The

chameleon which changes color even under

ousand twirls and darts off in the air,

the disk of the moon which slips aside

from the field of the telescope, the skiff

that, in a stormy sea, mounts, dives, and

reappears on the crest of the billows, a

flitting shadow, a startled fly, a whirling

wheel, a gleam of lightning, a vanishing

sound-all these comparisons give but an

imperfect idea of the rapidity of sensa-

tion and mobility of mind of M. Dupin.

Again: "There are in M. Dupin two, three

four men; nay, an infinity of different

characters." Again: "M. Dupin is

Ministerial, who belonging to the Oppo

sition, who to the Left, who to the Right

ruly that it is also the prototype?

count their strength, because they did not know whom they were composed of. They coveted power, but dared neither to take nor to keep it. They were ministerial for

three days, and after this they were noth-The only question in this case is as to the competency of the witness, George Gardner, who is a free man, of African No one could say whether they descent, known otherwise as a "negro."

It is provided by sec. 1, chap 107, Revised Statutes, vol. 2, 470, "That a slave, negro, or Indian shall be a competent witness in a case of the Commonwealth were alive, or dying, or dead. They had not strength to carry a resolution. a measure, a principle, and all their fe cundity was but a succession of abortions.

for or against a slave, negro, or Indian. Indian, in other cases, who speaks the English language, and understands the nature and obligation of the oath."

This statute of the State has never been name, and if they had one, nor what their

gress had the undoubted right to regulate the proceedings of the Federal Courts, and to declare who should be competent witnesses therein, as well as who should be competent jurors, &c.; and as it has been uniformly decided by the Supreme Court of the United States that Congress could not enforce on the State officers, or courts, the administration of its laws this act must be construed as applying to United States Courts and officers alone, in the absence of any explicit enactment im-posing this duty on the State Judiciary

sacred obligations faithfully and impar-tially to administer the laws of the State, that it should, in a case peculiarly within

very general language denounces penal-ties on all who violate its provisions. No court, either State or national, has pendence, and impartiality as to con-rue general statutes denouncing pains ad penalties against all offenders and Our honored neighbor is incontestably Dupin of a fellow. He is in fact the Dupinest fellow alive. He out-Dupins Dupin. And his party is a remarkably faithful copy of M. Dupin's party. It is in fact

judicial tribunals whose peculiar duties it is to honestly construe the statutes and laws generally, for this would be, to make r from it in its construction.

To construe these pains and penalties statute, in general language, as embracing judicial tribunals who must act upon their

constitutional or legal, which has universally prevailed, both in America and England, for the protection, purity, and inde-

strued as not embracing the State judi-ciary, there is nothing in the other sec-tions which even by general terms can be construed as relating to them, but the whole statute is for the administration of the Federal courts and directory to the

conflict with Kentucky, and which were established by the Supreme Court of the United States in 24, How. 95.

But if it be conceded, as it is claimed, that the State Judiciary and State officers are embraced in this congressional enactment, and intended to be so embraced, whence the constitutional power in Congress to impose such duties on the State Judiciary and to denounce such penalties for their non observance?

Every attentive and philosophic reader of the history of the Constitution and the debates of the convention which framed

theories which were prominent and predominating in the convention.

One was that, as each State was a Sovereignity and had a perfect government
already in existence, vested with the
whole political power of their respective
populations, and then having a compact
between these sovereignties, that their

legislative enactments, and State adjudi-cation, the Supreme Court of the United States, being alike the representative of the Federal Government and all the States, have nobly raised itself above this conflict of strife, and of prejudice, and of inconsistency, and stood as the mighty forum of impartiality, of integrity, of intelligence, and of justice, and of con-sistency, until indeed it is justly regarded must be continued.

The other theory was that as they were now making a National Government the democratic masses of all the States should be represented, and that numbers should be represented, and that numbers should determine the representation in each House of the National Legislature; that real peace and freedom could not be at-

refused to obey a statute of Congress enacted by the express authority of the Constitution of the United States. The Supreme Court of Wisconsin, plac-

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin, plac-ing itself on an assumed State Supremary over the nation, pronounced a statute of Congress unconstitutional, notwithstand-ing the Federal judiciary and Supreme Court of the United States held it valid, and released from imprisonment a citizen convicted by the United States Court, and then in prison under its judgment; and pronounced its judgment final, and ig-

of Congress in pursuance thereof.
All this was when the enactments and
administration of the National Government were distasteful to them.
When the administration and enactments of the National Government were thely to become distasteful and injurious to the Southern States, instead of seeking the legal and peaceful forums of the Constitution, they asserted likewise a State supremacy wholly incompatible with the rights, powers and prerogatives of the National Government.

tates, of both sections, have from time to

But it should be remembered that in the uncertain and ever-changing sentiments of the masses in a Republic, the only safety is in the strict adherence to the safety is in the strict adherence to the fundamental compact, for the majority that power to advance a favorite project, may soon find itself in a minority, and in turn be crushed by that same undue and

In New York vs. Dibble, in expounding

"Notwithstanding the peculiar relations which these Indian nations hold to the Government of the United Statas, the State of New York had the sovereign pow-

States of May 20, 1842, conveyed to their to

Congress, which the State Court held to be unconstitutional and invalid, said: ist, and are exercised within the same territorial limits, are yet separate and dis-tinct sovereignties, acting separately and independently of each other within their

by land-marks and monuments visible to the eye." Again it said: "It was essential, therefore, to its very existence as a Government, that it should have the power of establishing courts of justice altogether indapendent of State power, to carry into whether in a State Court or a Court of the United States, should be finally and con-clusively settled. Without such a tribunal, it is obvious that there would be no uniformity of judicial decision; and that the supremacy (which is but another name for independence) so carefully provided in this clause of this Constitution, could

not possibly be maintained peacefully, unless it was associated with this para-mount judicial authority."

And again: "This tribunal, therefore,

themselves a convention, their object being lawless, and the exercise by the States of rights and powers wholly inconsist with the just powers of the National Government, because their sentiments and interest conflicted with the national cause. Many of the Free States, since these have enacted statutes conflicting with the acts of Congress made on subjects expressly conferred by the United States Constitution, because the national laws were edious to them, thus asserting a supremacy of State over national legislation, and the Legislature of Massachusetts actwally addressed out of office a State Judge because he administered a statute of Congress which the Supreme Coorthad pronouseed constitutions, but which was in conflict with the enactments of the State

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United States Constitution, which is as stell general the several act, and all these things, as monstrous the power of with sale with treason, felony, or other crime, who will, of repealing the laws of the States, and the power to be remarked to show that under the second paragraph of sec. 2, art.

A person charged in any State with the power to do will, of repealing the laws of the States, and the power to be remarked to show that under the second paragraph of sec. 2, art.

A person charged in any State with the power to be remarked to the state from another State, shall, on demand of the Executive authority of the State from justice, which he had refused to do, proceed to show that under the second paragraph of sec. 2, art.

The second paragraph of sec. 2, art.

Willied States Constitution,

This embraces everyone born in the United States, except subjects of foreign powers and the untaxed Indians, whether

their jurisdiction.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation of the supreme and final arbiter appointed the supreme and final arbiter appointed. the supreme and final arbiter appointed by its own provisions.

It will be observed that the language legistation is not near so comprehensive as is the language of the 18th sub-division of sec. 8, art: 1 U. S. Constitution, which follows the enumeration of the powers of Congress specified in the preceding sub-divisions, and declares that the Congress shall have power "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing pow-ers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or any officer or depart-ment thereof. Yet this has been uni-formly construed by the Supreme Court of the United States to confer no new

domestic concerns of the States, or to con trol its courts or officers, in the adminis tration of the State laws, it is rational t conclude they did not so intend, and, i

the court not to admit said Gardner to testify on another trial, should the de-fendant object thereto, and for these rea-sons I concur with the majority in a

blast."
His objection was to the exception in the amendment, as reported by the committee, as he said that might be construed to authorize a selling into slaverg as a punishment for crime.

Its advocates proposed to do nothing more than to abolish slavery by constitutional amendment, and then to secure this beyond peradventure to confer upon Congress the power to consummate this by appropriate legislation. What is it that may be enforced by appropriate legislation? The abolishment of slavery. When that is done, the full power conferred is exnausted.

Its most ardent advocates, then, did not dream of claiming by virtue thereof the right of Congress by enactment to invade the reserved rights of the States to enter their courts and dictate the rules of evidence, competency of the rules of evidence and the ru paid to capitals and punctuation, whereas the presence of a comma or its position is often all-important in determining the meaning. The printing telegraphic machine often works badly. A gentleman of this city lately received a printed dispatch which, by reason of an imperfect type by which the letter G did not show the cross-bar, but looked like a C, was read: "Send Crapes," while it should have been. "Send Grapes." The mistake was

The Little Rock Gazette says: Boats

A LOUISVILLE GIRL TEN YEARS OF AGE TORTURED ALMOST TO DEATH. treatment of a little child named Mary Hogan, was concluded in the Common Pleas Court yesterday, and this morning

The details of this case show a degree of cruelty practiced by this woman Crawford upon her child-victim which has few parallels in the criminal records of this country. The child, Mary Hogan, ten years old, was taken by Mrs. Crawford from one of the Asylums at Louisville, those having her in charge supposing she would receive kind treatment and find a good home. The child is an orphan. She has a mild-looking, gentle face, somewhat disfigured with the marks of the torture she has undergone, but otherwise bearing an innocent, sweet expression.

It appears that almost immediately

child was often put out of the house dur-ing the intense cold of last winter, and compelled to stand barefoot upon the snow and ice until her little feet were

Horrible as this may appear, it is not the climax of the cruelty practiced by the she fiend Crawford upon the orphan child. The body of the child, its abdomen, and the more private portions of her person, bore marks of dreadful burns, inflicted by the woman with a hot poker. These burns

Small parties served to order.

R Bishop Buckley, the minstrel, died.

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K ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire ERZ, F. W.—Louisville Architectural dry and Ornamental Iron Works, Gre Second and Third. LIQUORS.

to the well last Monday by her mother, and has not been heard from since. The WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded Ware house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W. Main st icket which she took was found hanging n the pump full of water. Her widowed ROPPER, PATTON, & CO., U. S. Bonde Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies mother is very much distressed about the loss of her little one, and any information Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Olouse—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Ma as to her whereabouts would be gratefully received. The child had on when she HIERMAN, PRANTE, & CO.-U. S. Bond ed Warehouse, wholesale dealers in conner left a dark calico dress, and was barefooted and bare-headed. PROTECTION TO THE BRUTES. - The

CHRADER & HUBBARD—S. W. corner Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse, The best hisky for sale, LOCKSMITHS. PECKMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufac and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Gree

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SATURDAY, JUNES 3 A. M.

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t is hoped the whole people will turn

The New York Herald has lately

smissed a large number of employed

from its editorial rooms. Some forty

men were dismissed in all. This great

reduction in force is owing to the extreme

dullness of business. Although the Her-

ald is the richest paper in the world, ex-

cepting perhaps the London Times, and

vertisements, it cannot stand the pressure,

Publishing a newspaper is an expensive

tisements are necessary to support a pa-

per. The price of subscription is kept so

low-very little beyond the cost of the

advertising patronage no paper can live.

In Europe, paper costs less than it does

here, wnile the price of subscription is so

much higher that it alone will amply com-

the result is that the poor man is not able

to subscribe for and own his own paper

his own. And in that paper he finds news

as reliable. If there is any news of im-

worked and underpaid printer.

following order was entered:

ence to the death of Mr. Cochrell.

held in the Council Chamber, this even-

The Fair and Strawberry Festival

at Portland last night, for the benefit of

place, was quite a success. It will be re-

peated to-night, and there will also be a

matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock to give

THE CHURCH TRIAL IN THE UNITED

STATES COURT.—The case of the United

States vs. W. T. Church, the spiritualist

who was indicted in the United States

District Court for juggling without license,

LUNATICS.-Catherine Broderick and

Etheline Smith were adjudged to be luna-

tics yesterday morning by a jury. Judge

Craig ordered Officer M. Shelley to con-

THE BLACK CROOK LITIGATION. - In the

United States Court yesterday the great

Black Crook case was put on trial, the

evidence heard in part, and the case con-

The Horticultural Exhibition at

Masonic Temple, at 10 o'clock this morn-

is set for trial on the 14th inst.

vey them to Hopkinsville.

ing, is free to the public.

tinued till to-day.

the little ones a chance for some fun.

fully prevalent in our city.

news, do you ever reflect how much time Mattingly in the order named. Highly and

He must pay his penny at some coffee

iness. Both subscriptions and adver-

and is compelled to reduce expenses.

ceives the most exorbitant prices for ad-

YOUNG, JOHN P.-SAW-MILL AND LUM-BER-YARD-Manufactures all descriptions

FIFTH DAY-VANT ASSEMBLAGE OF PEO-PLE-THE GREATEST RACE OF THE WEEK-GOOD TIME AND A CLOSE RUN-THE FAVORITE AGAIN VANQUISHED-PATRICIAN WINNER-MAY, ALLEN THE VICTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE HURDLE RACE TO DAY, SIGN PAINTING BENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-10 SEWING-MACHINES. CROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.

The weather yesterday, although quite Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. warm, was not inauspicious for the sport t Woodlawn. A large crowd of persons, DOURLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st ncluding many ladies, went out to see ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner Main and Third streets, Manufacturers Continues. Tin. Copper and Sheet-iron War he fun. The racing each day has been nequalled in all the points of interest atching to a spring meeting; but in the ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 47. Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir wo-mile heat contest yesterday the measre, both of human and equine excitenent, was filled to the brim. Without ex-J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establisment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove a llow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. eption, the race was the most extraordinary ever run over the Woodlawn Course. and it probably never had a parallel in H OPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Sailnets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts. the history of any other course. The second race-a dash of one mile and a halfexcited little interest outside of the bet-OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet ourth and Fifth. ing fraternity. It was an affair of no articular credit to either horse engaged. GAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic Nevertheless, it furnished a "forlorn WATCHES AND JEWELRY. ope" to the losers in the first race. They eagerly embraced the advantage, and made up numerous large pools, which en- throughout. He made the second mile in ENDRICK, WM. -No. 77 Third st., Dealer it Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Mo abled them to hedge out pretty safely. FIRST RACE.

WOODLAWN RACES.

'hil. Judge stake, for three-year olds, two mil heats, \$50 entrance, play or pay, Phil. Judge b add \$250 and the Association \$500. This was competed for by Harper's Highly, Bissick's Patrician, Mattingly's gray colt, Grigsby's Phœnix Belle, Shy's chestnut filly, Clay's Nick Morgan, and Moore's Fannie Cheatham-as fine a group of three-year olds as ever congregated upon a race-track. In the pools and side propositions Fannie Cheatham was the favorite by great odds, Nick Morgan second, Phoenix Belle third, Patrician fourth, Highly fifth, and Shy and Mattingly about even. The friends of Fannie Cheatham were stronger in numbers than all the rest combined. She being a full sister to the renowned Harry of the West, and having performed well in her two and three-year old forms, confidence in her ability to "flax out" the field in this race was unbounded. But as in every instance. save two, this week, the horoscope of the "knowing ones" was cast awry, and they were wofully deceived in the location of their "star." The continued failure of the prophets during the present meeting will eventuate in a complete weeding out of that class of turfites. We need no plainer reason for the fair and honorable characer of the Woodlawn races than is afforded by the total defeat of the "oracular pow ers." They are rather insignificant nu merically, but they manage to gain hundreds of proselytes from the ranks of the

credulous and unwary. The fall of these

wonderfully-gifted seers is a consumma-

tion devoutly to be wished. As the quad-

rupeds assembled in the quarter-stretch

the enthusiasm of the crowd commenced

in a general and sincere degree that be-

spoke the grandest culmination ever witnessed at Woodlawn. The horses looked white paper-that without an extensive fresh and gay. There was no trouble in getting them off for the First Heat-Patrician was slightly ahead, Phoenix Belle next, Fannie Cheat ham third, and the others flocking togeth pensate the publisher for his outlay. But er, until the quarter-pole was passed. Shy ran up to the half-mile post first, Fannie second. Phoenix Belle third, Nick Morgan and the others following up in close order. The strife between all the horses house for the poor privilege of reading for a short time the paper on file. The at this point was lively in the extreme. As they peered through the grove on the poor man in this country cannot be so poor that he cannot afford the petty sum back stretch, Phoenix Belle led, Fannie hard by, and the others struggling on a ecessary to pay for and have a paper of respectful distances. They flitted by the mile post in 1:50, Fannie ahead, Phoenix from every part of the world. He finds Belle and Shy locked, Nick Morgan fourth, ten times as much telegraphic news as is Patrician fifth, Highly and Mattingly last. to be found in any English paper, and just Before making the quarter-post Nick portance from any part of the world, he Morgan lapped and moved ahead of Shy is sure to get it in his morning paper. If and at the half-mile post all united and the Great Mogul gets up a fight with so ran to the three-quarter post. After his subjects or a quarrel with his neighturning into the home-stretch, a desperate bors, the morning paper will tell all contest began and never abated until the flag was displayed. Phænix Belle came Reader, when you pick up a paper and in first in 1:512, gaining the heat in 3:412

and expense it has all cost? Do you ever | Shy distanced. think of the care, the intellectual labor, Second Heat-Fannie's backers were the anxiety, which, for a mere trifle, you not in the least discouraged by the result purchase for your own use? Then you of the first heat; or if they were apprecannot but have some charity for the overhensive they didn't manifest it. She re mained as favorite in the pools, but Phoenix Belle increased in reputation TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-In the Jefferson with betters. Moore also stood quite Circuit Court on yesterday, the 7th instant, high in popular favor. The start on this the death of R. H. Crochrell, Esq., a memheat was easily made. Going under the ber of the Louisville Bar, was suggested string Mattingly was foremost. Phoenix by Gen. W. L. Jackson, and, on his motion Belle second, Nick Morgan third. Patrias an attorney and officer of the court, the cian fourth, and Fannie in the rear. There was no swerving from this position The court learns with deep regret the sudden de-mine of R. H. Cochrell, Esq. as able and useful of-deer of this court, who, in his demeanor as an at-corney and as a gentleman, endeared himself to all, and deeply aympathizing with his bereaved wife an family, and as a token of respect, and in order to attend his funeral, this court will adjourn antil Monday morning at 5 o'clock, and o'rdeers chat this order be communicated by the clerk to until beyond the half mile post, Fannie brushed towards the front. She was soon overtaken by Phœnix Belle, Mattingly, and Nick Morgan, all three of whom passed her, and as they came from behind A meeting of the bar will be held in the the trees the situation was about the same. Court-room this morning at 11 o'clock for But, as in the previous heat, the home the purpose of passing resolutions in referstretch was contended for with mighty efforts by all of the horses. They came down the stretch like a whirlwind, Nick LOST CHILD. - Ann McCune, a little girl Morgan passing under the string first in ten years old, who lives on Brook street, 1:502, and leading on to the end of the next to the Brook-street Church, was sent next mile in 1:533, winning the heat by a length in 3:441. Fannie came in second.

Patrician fourth, and Mattingly last. Third Heat-It is almost needless to remark that the enigmatical situation produced much squirming among the over-sanguine supporters of the favorite. Indeed there was no favorite now. The wisest of the horse Solomons were at sea. Their quandary admitted of no satisfactory solution. Coming to the mark fairly, the horses were let out for another iends of humanity will be pleased to heat. Nothing could equal the uneasilearn that a preliminary meeting is to be ness depicted upon the faces of the multitude as the coursers bounded along for ing at 8 o'clock, with a view to organize this heat. At the start Phoenix Belle led, an association, having for its purpose the | Mattingly second, and the others abreast. prevention of cruelty to animals. We On approaching the quarter-pole Nick incerely trust that a large number of our Morgan and Fannie coupled and took kind-hearted citizens will be present, and the front, the balance following closely begin the work of frowning down this astern. The run to the half-mile-post was evil, which we regret to say is disgrace- highly spirited, Patrician and Phoenix Belle closing in upon Nick and Fannie. Out of the wood they came, Nick and Patrician together, Fannie Third, Phoenix for the coming month is unusually good. Belle and Mattingly behind. Turning The engravings, receipes, music, poetry, into the home stretch, another struggle ensued, and they passed the mile-post in 1:503-Nick first, Fannie next, and their competitors close after. Fannie grappled with Nick for the next quarter, Patrician, the Belle, and Mattingly imitating the example. At the half-mile post Fannie went ahead, Patrician and Nick hugging each other, Mattingly next, and

Nick, Fannie and the Belle, gave them the

go by and ran home in 1:533, taking the

Fourth Heat.-Fannie and Mattingly

the Belle last. In this order they disappeared around the knoll; but when they reappeared Nick was in the lead. Patrician watch was recovered. bounding immediately after, Mattingly and the Belle embraced, and Fannie considerably to the rear. Thus they swept into the home stretch. Now came the tug of war again. Patrician, taking advantage of the exhausting tilt between

D. AND D. C.-W. L. Lucas, Martin O'Connelly, and Dan Broderich were all of 75. This is not in any way creditable not having won one heat out of three imprisoned at the First-street Stationwere raied off, according to the turf regu- house last night on charges of drunkenlations. What a fall was there for the ness and disorderly conduct.

faithful believers in Fannie's everlasting BLIND PUPILS' EXHIBITION.-The exhispeed and bottom! The muddle was now bition of the Athensen Society of the Kentucky Institute for the Blind, at the more complicated than ever. Patrician, Phoenix Belle, and Nick Morgan were the Masonic Temple last night, was a decided contestants. No one was blessed with success. A large and intelligent audience the ken necessary to a safe discriminaattested their appreciation of the excel tion between the horses. Conjecture was lence of the entertainment by frequent rife, to be sure, and the pool auctioneer applause. There were many present, no doubt, who feel and have felt a great inwas busily employed by the anxious crowd. Patrician, who had sold for two terest in the institution, and who, on ac and three dollars in three hundred dollar | count of recent charges against its man pools, suddenly rose from the bottom and agement, were desirous of witnessing an stood at a premium height. However, the examination of its pupils. These, we ool-bidding between the friends of the feel assured, were fully satisfied that the three horses was contested as warmly as proficiency and training of the scholars, the three heats had been. A fine start | in all the exercises given last night, were was had for this exciting heat. Phoenix ample proof of the excellence and ability Belle took the lead, Nick and Patrician of the teachers and their system of instrucfollowing, as far as the first quarter, when tion, in which, of course, the able superin Patrician dashed ahead to the half-mile tendent deserves the highest credit. post. Here Nick came alongside, and the the programme we cannot speak too highly, The music, both vocal and instrumental Belle was left to herself. In this position was such as we never expected to hear renthey ran the first mile in 1:54. As they flashed by the judges' stand, Patrician, dered by those whose orbs have been touched with darkness, consisting as it whose instinct seemed to have taught him that his hour of victory had come, leaped did of the most brilliant and difficult seto the front and held it unvaryingly lections from the different operas. We were particularly pleased with the singing of Miss Mary Costello and Miss Julia 1:56, and won the heat and race in 3:50, Purnell, and the brilliant and perfect execution of the various instrumental pieces at the hands of Miss Rhoda Mills, Miss Minnie Troendale, and Miss Jennie Dixon. The finished performance of Puritani, by Prof. Reeves, and the artistic rendition of

Trovatore, by Miss E. W. Dyer, alike de-1 3 5 dis. served particular notice. 554 r. o. The proficiency exhibited by the pupils nd one-half-inile dash. Horses entered to be at \$1.59, to carry their proper weight; at \$6, allowed 7 pounds; at \$60, it pounds; at \$2 pounds. The entrance money to go to second horse. The winner to be sold at aucstance of the second horse are the race; aurplus over entrance price to go to the Club. Purse \$50.

famous problem in Euclid, the "pons assinorum" in geometry, solved by a new and beautiful theorem, differing entirely from the old one, by a little girl seemingly not more than fifteen years old. In the this race. It was contested with much exercises in Latin, the readers were made spirit. Shiloh was the favorite. At the to read at random in the first book of start, Shiloh led to the three-quarter post, Virgil's Ænaed, and the translation was perfect in every instance. The other exercises were proportionately good. Mr. Patten may well feel proud of the

lapped him. In this position they ran nearly to the end of the distance. Allen reputation he enjoys as an able and exput in a few swift bounds and won the perienced teacher and superintendent. The exhibition last night reflected still greater credit upon him, and gives further proof of his fitness for the position which he occupies.

A NICE LITTLE BY-PLAY. - We understand that the Columbus and Augusta The closing sport of the meeting, to-Railroad, in conformity with their charter, intended, yesterday morning, to lay a day, will be little less interesting than crossing over the South Carolina Railroad that of the preceding days. Three races are to be run, the character of which and track. The officials of the latter company (as a suit is pending as to the validity of the charter of the former, infringing Two Miles over Eight Hardles. Milton enters J. R. Whaley's b. h. "De-"by Ruric, 6 years old; dress, fancy; 145 upon the vested rights of the latter,) have adopted a novel procedure to baffle the Ibs.

Alexander, b. f. "Zara." 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Zena, by Zenith; 140 ibs.; dress, blue and white.

R. A. Alexander, b. h. "Red Bird," by Lexington, dam Sallie Polk, by Ambassador, 6 years old; 145 ibs. efforts of the new company in laying down their crossing connection. Early resterday morning they started an engine ear the disputed point, and singular

reets... T Fullerton to W. D. Burch, 30 feet by 110, n Chestnut street, between Sixth and Sev-

rdy to H. Maxwell, 111 acres of land in son county, Ky rardine to A. G. Vaugan, 17 feet by 29, cond street, between Market and Jef-

een street.....le to R. A. Logan, 28 feet by 120,

alnut street... Iahn to W. H. Wilkins, 100 feet by 200,

Portland avenue... hulton to Wm. McGrew, 24 feet by 180, ayson street...

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following

31st of May to the 7th of June, 1867;
shin Malody to Bridget Maher,
harles J. Ballmann to Dortsche Meier,
sin. Clare to Ellen McDonough.
flaurus Schoenbauchier to Berta Bokstaler.
J. H. Coakley to Honora Leary.
Francis Sheehan to Johanna O'Neill.
loseph Zengel to Elizabeth Kippes.
fohn Bireh to Lydia A. Stafford.
Farrick McMahon to Catharine Coakley.
Charles L. Gibson to Jennie Syer.
Joseph E. Wrersch to Maria Deesker.
Michael Liston to Margaret Cray.
Francis Leonard to Jennie Moubrubry.
George Elissell to Kate Elizsel.
John E. Shallero Mary Else.
Michael Cooper to Mary Else.
Michael Cooper to Maria Garrertz.
Frederick Keisel to Caroline A. Zeiger.

FEDERAL COURTS .- In the United State

Courts yesterday the following proceed-

U. S. vs. 202 bbls whisky; jury sworn to try clain James L. Hardin admitted to the bar. U. S. vs. W. T. Church; set for June 14th. U. S. vs. W. T. Roy; W. A. Jones adjudged in graph.

U. S. vs. P. F. Edwards; dismissed on payme

I costs, 321 53. U.S. vs. J. W. Borders; orders forfeiting recogn ance set aside. Recognizance respited; suret

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.-The follow-

nonwealth vs. Charles Brown; verdict n

monwealth vs. Fromhartz and Jones; for set aside,

eiture set aside.

Commonwealth vs. Snyder and Stoll; continued sto Snyder for defendant.

sto Snyder for defendant.

The case of Deborah Hobbs and Sam Marshall rere dismissed with leave.

The cases of Deborah Hobbs and May Clark were ischarged.

The case of Elizabeth Waters put on trial; the rry being unable to agree the defendant was disharged.

CITY ITEMS.

FINE TOMATO CATSUP.-Three barrels

of very fine Tomato Catsup will be sold at

the Auction Rooms of S. P. Whaley & Co.

CARTES IMPERIALE.—The new style of

photograph for albums, taken at Stowe's

Gallery, corner of Fourth and Green

The attention of contractors

called to the change in the advertisement

KEDZIE'S WATER FILTERS (AGENCY).

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Emporium, 146 south side Market street

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OUR SANITARY CONDITION .- It is grati-

fying to note that the number of deaths

only sixty-five per cent of the mortality

during the month of May, this year, is

of proposals for school building, on th

corner of Center and Walnut streets.

this (Saturday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

consents.

John E. McDonough vs. J. R. Allen; heard part and continued.

ings were had:

Circuit Court

Jockey Club Purse, 8190—15 miles. All ages.

—W. E. Milton enters Waddles's and Keys's br. h.
"Mat Allen," by Big Boston, dam Mode by Imp.
Outs, 67 o. dress, fancy.

—J. Harper enters ch. g. "Style," 3 y. o., by Candad Wagner, dam Glencoe: dress, orange. enough, it has been playing all day yesterday, but never out of sight of the aforesaid intended intersection. Both parties, we learn, are in earnest, and the result REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. -The follow-

pres \$300; for beaten horses; mile heats. Horses beaten once allowed ? pounds; those beaten three wice allowed 19 pounds; those beaten three times allowed zerounds; those beaten three times allowed zerounds; those beaten three times allowed zerounds; those heaten three times allowed zerounds; the work of May 30th to June 7th, 1867: loston, dam by Cracarr, o years out, mange, R. Vileys enters Grisby & West's b.f. Maggie ucCarty, 4 years old, by Revenue, dam Midway, by Boston, dress green and red.

I. M. Clay enters ch. c. Plantagenet, by Planet, dam Ross Bonbeur, Blue and blue, lames Ford enters g. c. Tom Porter by Lightding, dam by Glencoe. Black'and black.

J. S. Picklin enters H. VanLew's br. c. by Bill Alexander, dam Cricket, by Hgrry Bluff i years old, Fancy.

SUMMARY.

Fr. Bissick's c. c Patrician, 3 years old,
by Hlawatha, dam Gloriana (Jack Ma-

Moore's b. f. Fannie Cheatham. 3 s old, by Lexington, dam Laura, mported Leviathan. 3rigsby's ch. f. Phonix Belle. 3 yrs. by Australian, dam Dolly Carter,

Shy's c. f., 3 years old, by Uncle am Laura Bruce, by Star Davis... dis.

Mat Allen and Shiloh were entered for

when Allen pressed on to the lead, and

held it to the first-mile post. Shiloh them

dash in 2;49.

J. L. Ficklin enters Keys & Waddle's b, h, Mat Allen, 6 years old, by Big Boston, dam Mode, by imp, Onus. Value, \$500. Dress, fancy... W. E. Milton enters H. Van Lew's b, g. Shiloh, aged by imp. Sovereign, dam Sally Anderson, by Glencoe. Value, \$500. Dress, red and scarlet.

Time-2:49.

THE RACES TO DAY.

HURDLE RACE.

SECOND BACE.

CONSOLATION STAKE.

the entries are stated below:

LYNCH LAW IN LINCOLN COUNTY.-Some our or five days ago a party of men at Crab Orchard undertook to lynch one James Bridgewater, but he succeeded in escaping from them. Thursday evening, about the time the cars arrived, Bridgewater rode into Crab Orchard, with about ten men, in search of one Birch who was d to be the leader of the lynching party. But before they succeeded in finding him, Birch had concentrated his forces and made another attack on Bridgewater, who being outnumbered had to beat a retreat, which he did very successfully.

JUVENILE BALL.-On next Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Temple, a juvenile ball will be given by Mr. Wastell for the benefit of the Ladies' Southern Relief | the 31st of May to the 7th of June, 1867; Association. The President of this Association is daily in receipt of numerous letters from various portions of the South asking for bread. The charitably inclined can do no better than to purchase tickets, and thus donate something to a worthy cause, and secure to themselves an evening's amusement. Tickets can be purhased at Smith & McDowell's drug store, and at the music stores.

In Dade county, Georgia, they have already commenced harvesting, and Central Georgia, we learn from the Rome Courier, the prospect of a good wheat crop is unabated, and is, in fact, now almost certain. Nothing but a great storm or long continued rain can now injure it. Some is already harvested, and considerable more will be cut this week. The same paper says that although the present price of wheat is from \$2 25 to \$3,

yet the impression prevails that the new crop will open at only about \$2. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Union talks ing proceedings were had yesterday in the about Mr. McKee's "characteristic directness of expression." Where was the Dis-Hon. Sam's "characteristic directness of expression" when he was repeatedly asked during his canvass whether he would consent to accept at the hands of Congress Judge Young's seat in that body, if the latter should be elected and excluded?

been opened for a reply to that question inless by an oyster knife. PETERSON FOR JULY.-Before June, the month of roses, has reached the half-way point, the enterprising publishers are out with the magazines for July. Peterson and tales are severally good, and we doubt if there is a periodical now issued that can be taken with more impunity into the streets. home circle. Received from C. T. Dearing, 321 Third street.

That bivalve, his mouth, couldn't have

GRAND LARCENY .- Silas Johnson, M. C. (that's what it is on the jail slate; we hope it don't mean member of Congress), was arrested by Officers McKinney and Clayton yesterday for stealing a watch tial articles at Rogers' House-furnishing from Mr. Bland, a blacksmith. The

A BLACK WOMAN, A REDMAN, AND A WHITE OFFICER.-Mary Wells, a negro woman, was arrested by Officer White for stealing eleven dollars from Mary Redman yesterday. She was committed to

for the corresponding month of last year. The number last month was only 141, against 216 during May, 1866-a decrease to the city authorities. The filthy condition of the city ought to have increased the deaths about one hundred per cent.

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

HOW TWO YOUNG GIRLS HAVE BEEN TRAVELING IT-A SAD STORY.

Two young girls, one of sixteen only nother but three years her senior, daughers of respectable citizens in comfortable ircumstances, are the unfortunate sub-ects of this sad story of departure from aome, from friends, from decency and from virtue. The elder of these two victimes of waywardness, Miss Louise, is the daughter of a preacher; the younger, and ess experienced and confirmed rebrobate, has always had a good home with he father, a man of business. The two girls have not been long intimately asso only for a few months past, we l elder, a sprightly, well

the city, the two planned to escape fro their home, and enter a house of ev fame! They arrived at this determination had convinced themselves and each oth understanding with a wealthy young man and had confided to him their little plan for future happiness. When this young gentleman studied over the affair in a not secure their clothing. clothing, and in the course of two or three days their bed-rooms were found vacant

nouses, in their efforts to avoid discover by their parents and the officers who were set upon their track. They went to several bad houses of the first class—on Sixth, Third and Sycamore streets; sleeping here and eating there, taking breakfast in one house, dinner in another and supper at a third—always moving, in their determined efforts to exame from all restraints. nined efforts to escape from all restraint. They made a trip to Louisville, stopping at a notorious house conducted by Jennie Laws. While there, last Sunday, they received warning from one of their associates here, by telegraph, that detectives were going to Louisville and Indianapo-lis in search of them.

ing real estate transfers were made from 

The other, who had all along acted, in a neasure, as her protector, curled her lin a scorn and maintained her composure the quietly remarked, "I have turned ou and I'll never turn back; but you wi never find me sinking so low as that. I can take better care of myself. "You don't know anything about it child," said a harlot who occupied the nex cell: "You've only taken a few lessons you haven't graduated yet in this school." The younger girl was taken out by her father and committed to the House of The other was liberate evening, being nineteen years of age. She 1,500 In School 10 P. S. Brown, 2016 feet by In School to Kate Stonehouse, 35 feet by I. Schulton to Wu.

THE SUFFERING SOUTH

marriage licenses were issued by the STANFORD, KY., June 6, 1867. Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the ladies of Stanford and vicinity, on Tuesda, Wednesday nights of this week, about three dred dollars were raised, which will be im-stely applied for the purchase of food for the s-tely applied for the purchase of food for the ef-er charity that falled? No, because it is pecul-ber mission, and in no instance will failure a her efforts. Other villages in Kentucky hav the efforts of their noble women, sent bread to her efforts. Other villages in Kentucky have, by the efforts of their noble women, sent bread to the starving, and we beel sure that many more wil follow the example. So mote it be. Yours, &c.,

General Sheridan has issued an or der appointing Benjamin Flanders Governor of Louisiana, vice Thos. J. Durant, declined.

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SOCIETIES.

rather fascinating girl, has been longe under the bane of evil influences than he Fourteenth st., bet. Walnut and Gr ounger companion, had, in fact, been lesstray before the two became well ac quainted.

The story told now, is that the younger girl, Mollie, was the most forward of a circle of young girls of good families who are looked upon by young men of their grants and will be all and will acquaintance as unusually bold and wild in behavior, for girls of their age. The facts are these: On the 23d of May last, in the absence of Louisa's father from

after much deliberation, for they had been talking of it, at times, for weeks. The spirit of lewdness and wickedness seemed to have taken full possession of them. They encouraged each other in their conspiracy against their own wel-fare, by talking over repeatedly and mag-nifying to large porportions the petty grievances of their home life, until they The proficiency exhibited by the pupils in their various studies was wonderful considering the difficulty under which they labor in their pursuit of knowledge.

We were surprised indeed to hear the famous problem in Euclid, the "pons asool condition of mind he came to the onclusion that for his own safety he had He did this, and thus was the plan spoiled. The would-be runaways could

when breakfast was announced.

The elder girl had made arrangements that secured them admittance to several

Concluding that they would be safer under cover in Cincinnati while the hunt was elsewhere, they immediately returned here, stopping at a Third street house. They were discovered, however, by an ac-quaintance, who informed their parents that they had returned. The fathers, in company with Sergeant Williams, of the Ninth Street District police, commenced Ninth Street District police, commenced a new search night before last, and at about 4 o'clock of yesterday morning captured them. They took them immedi-ately to the Ninth Street Station and locked them within cells there. During study, in the society of their degraded cell neighbors, the future that they had courted—to hear language from the lips of women so degraded as to be horrible in their moral ugliness; language beyond the conception, in its profanity and valthe conception, in its profanity and vul-garity, of any but the most degraded mind. The younger girl shuddered and wept, and shrunk away into a corner of

TRAWBERRY IFESTIVAL AT STANFORD LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

GENTLEMEN—At a strawberry festival given be all ladies of Stanford and vicinity, on Tuesday and

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.. Commission Merchants &

MASONIC NOTICE.—A called . meeting of EXCELSIOR LODGE 258) of F. and A. MASONS will be held their Hall THIS (SATURDAY) EVEN-1, at 8 o'clock, for the conference of the G, at 8 0 closes, st and Third degrees, R. W. ELSEY, W. Master, JOHN B. DAVIES, Sec'y

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE TAMES SAYRE & JAMES O'BRY. AN have formed a copartnership, under the irm of SAYRE & CO., and will manufacture all inds of

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P. M., for furnishing the United States with
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The President and party arrived at 7 clock this evening on their return to Washington, having been escorted from Jarett's depot to Petersburg by Mayor Collier and a committee of the City Coun The Mayor renewed the tender of the spitalities of the city to the President. The President said, that, while he was Their Speeches by the Way. ful for their kindness, he regretted hat his public engagements compelled im to decline the desired sojourn, as usiness required his return to Washing-Senatorial Excursion Party. Prospects of the Pacific Railroad

e party with repeated cheers, and the esident having been called for made a rresident having been called for made a few remarks, in which he said he tried to discharge his duty faithfully. That he had made his conscientious conviction, his courage, his constitution, his guide, and by these he would stand. He was grateful for this reception, and hoped that when he again came here it would be under more favorable circumstances; with the country in peace and prosperity Fast Trotting on Fashion Course Who is Governor of Louisiana? Protest Against the Action of the

ith the country in peace and prosperity.

riefly admonished all to forget the strife the past, and unite for the future in our

to-day, and returned to Richmond this

The President and party arrived at 10 clock, and were met at the depot by the

and Captain Willard, of the Spottswood

with cheers. A large number of persons crowded to the parlors, where the Prest-lent and Mr. Seward were introduced.

here was more enthusiasm than when the

President arrived in the city on Monday,

He returned thanks for the cordial recep-

the reception along the trip and this city, and he thought the South, as well as the

North, were coming to understand the mathematical axiom that the whole is greater than a part. He never favored a war until forced in

to it. He never desired peace without a full restoration of the Union. If Wash-ington could be called from his grave

and questions now in issue be referred to him, he would say no confiscation, no de-

lay in the restoration of the entire country. He did not aspire to be greater than Washington. He then thanked the audi-

ence for their kind attention, when the

KANSAS.

or Thayer, Judge Lake and Col. Patrick

followed in eloquent and patriotic allusions to their native States, and the com-

mon destiny with the great West being

WASHINGTON.

icultural prospects encouraging

Preparations are making for an expedi-tion from Camps Lincoln and McDowell for the purpose of destroying the crops of

the Apaches.

To-day the eight-hour labor system was

uietly inaugurated by the different unions f the city. The procession was one of

the largest ever witnessed in San Fran-

The steamship Constitution, from Pan-ama, arrived last night. The War Hawk, with passengers from New York, arrived.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, June 7. Hon. B. F. Flanders, the newly appointed Governor, called on Governor Wells

his morning at the Executive office and nade known that he came in obedience o the order of General Sheridan and was

ready to enter on the duties of Governor.
Governor Wells declined to voluntarily vacate the office and protested in writing against the action of the military.

At 1 o'clock and order was received at

the Governor's office addressed to Flan

Washington, June 7.

OMAHA, June 7.

ion from the citizens.
Mr. Seward said he was plea

etary Seward, in response to calls

He was heartily cheered.

Saturday morning.

NEW YORK.

Military.

NEW YORK, June 7. The Grand Lodge of Free-masons is session in this city to-day. They passed a resolution laying an injunction on some persons who were now engaged in a gift terprise under the name of the Masonic

Two thousand six hundred and twentyx emigrants arrived to day. Nelson J. Marsh, a clerk in the Postoffice, was arrested to-day on a charge of embezzling valuable letters and held on Another distillery in Brooklyn was ized to-day. On the first attempt the

seized to-day. On the first attempt the officer was beaten severely and ejected. The Southern famine relief commissioners are still vigorously at work. In addition to loading the United States storeship Purveyor, which left Tuesday, the commissioners have since shipped 8,000 bushels of corn to Charleston and Savannah, for interior distribution. Yesterday the recovery training from Circumstances. erday the treasurer received from Clar-endon District, South Carolina, an appeal or relief from the heads of 67 families, representing 298 individuals, some of whom are now suffering for bread. whom are now suffering for bread.
The steamer Santiago de Cuba, recently stranded on the New Jersey coast, has arrived and is now in dry dock.
The steamers City of Washington and Minnesota, from Liverpool, arrived here

Robert M. Dewitt, a wholesale news agent, recovered a verdict to-day of \$932 against J. W. Sullivan, a California news gent; money due on consignments from The Pacific Mail Company continue to aip coal to the Pacific. The ship Ivanhoe and bark Tavis sailed for Panama with a

argo of coal.

The steamer Celestial Empire goes on a At a meeting at the American Institute Homeopathy, various papers were read, luding one by Dr. Comstock, of Cininnati, on Homeopathic management of holera at St. Louis last summer: by Dr. look, of Cincinnati, on dislocation of the idney. The report of the Bureau of urgery was also read by the President, documents lengthy and interesting. eport from the Committee on Medical ics was ordered to he printed, and will be considered next session. A report rom the Bureau of Obstetrics was receiv-

Nicaragua papers state that the mission f ex-President Martinez to England is only for the purpose of incorporating Mosquito with Nicaragua, but believe tha As a superior of claims against the bayment of claims against the states for the ravages of Walker's filibusters may be made to result from it. To substantiate these claims, it is said, it is only necessary to take Mr. Seward's correspondence with England on the Alabama cuestion.

The property of the sumptious dinner, Mayor Brown gave as a toast: "Our distinguished guests," and called on Mr. Wade, as Vice-President, to respond, and on behalf of the people of Nebraska he thanked him for the noble manner in which he had for

peace of their respective districts.

Another order appoints the followingboard to prepare regulations for registration: Brevet Col. Royal, 5th Cavalry; H.
H. Hether, of Raleigh; Jeff. Fisher, of Raleigh; J. W. Cordoza, of Charleston; L.
Booser, of Lexington, S. C. They convene
at Charleston to-day.

Registration in Richmond commences
on the 17th inst.

A case is on trial in the District Court at Richmond to recover the dividends from the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, declared during the war, which were turned over to the Confederate government to gether with the stock, which was forfeited on being the property of an alien enemy. The American Institute of Homeopathy,

adjourned to-night to meet in St. Louis The second match for \$2,000, mile heats, to a wagon, between Dexter and Lady Thorn, was trotted at Fashion Course today. Dexter won in three straight heats, the two last being splendidly contested, and the second fastest ever made to wagons. Time—2:32, 2:24, 2:28. The fastest time to wagons previously was 2:25, made by Flora Temple and George

The Commercial says: It has been aspertained that the party wanted at Washington as a witness in the Surratt trial is Mr. McEwen, of Detroit. The trial was recently postponed, owing to the inability He has been living in Canada.

# GEORGIA.

Augusta, June 7. Governor Orr addressed the citizens of Anderson District, S. C., to-day. After reviewing the various plans presented since the close of the war for the reconruction of the Southern States he earnstly insisted on the acceptance of the lan of reconstruction proposed as the oly means of preventing the administration of the affairs of the country passing into the hands of the ignorant, and consequently the barbarian and tyrant classes, and the only hope of making this country even tolerable. He showed from the census of 1860 the great preponderance of colored over white voters, and the utter inability of the whites to defeat the convention or protect themselves whenever an issue is made with the colored people. There are 60,000 colored voters in the State and only 40,000 white. It is true, perhaps, that there is not now as many colored men as in 1860, but it is sure the proportionate decrease has been greater with the whites than the blacks since the commencement of the late war. He instead on the cultivation of the most corlial relations between races and the for

# NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, June 7. The Presidential party attended the commencement exercises of the University at Chapel Hill, yesterday. They ere escorted from here by a procession, acluding the scholars and officers of the astitution and the ex-Governor of North Carolina. The average number of pupils s 500, but at present they do not exceed 100. A ball was given by the graduating class, which was attended by a portion of e Presidential party.
The President and party left Chapel Hill this morning on their return trip, and were received with marked hospitality and respect. The public demonstration has been as calm and composed as were those of the North on the reception occa-sion. The excursion, so far, has been a pleasant one to all concerned. Maj. Gen, Sickles and staff, and Gov. Worth, accompanied the party back to Raleigh. The President leaves for Wash

# PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.

Thirteen dead bodies have been taken from the ruins of Geary & Wardo's saw-mill, and the search is actively progress-ing. The following dead have been iden-tified: H. Menly, Dietrich Endess, Aug. Address M. CAMPHELL, 787 Broadway, New York, or St South Clark St. Chicago, III. IMPOST-KEAND MANUFACTURER OF HAIR GOODS.

QUANTITY T. QUALITY. HELMBOLD'S Extract Sarbaparilla. Theose is small. Those who desire a large quantity and large doses of medicine ERR. VIRGINIA.

Petersburg, June 7. [BY THE CABLE.] Brest, June 7. The steamer Atlanta, from New York, May 25, arrived, and proceeded to Lon-PESTH, June 7-P. M.

EUROPE

Lord Bloomfield, British Ambassador will be present at the crowning of Franz Joseph King of Hungary, to-morrow. All Powers having diplomatic relations with Austria are to be represented on this occarion except America. The Emperor has made known his in-ention of proclaiming universal annesty o all Austrian subjects imprisoned or endered liable to punishment by political The large concourse at the hotel received

offenses committed prior to this corona-DUBLIN, June 7. The City of Dublin, from New York, GLASGOW, June 7. The steamer Standrew, from Montreal,

SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, June 7. remarked that they had heard from the President what he would say were he to The planters report that the recent Mr. Randall was required to speak, and The first assignment of new wheat reached this city to-day for shipment to

ountry's prosperity.

As the party remained an hour in Pe-TENNESSEE. tersburg they were handsomely enter-tained with supper, and received marked attention. They will remain at Richmond to-night and will leave for Washington MEMPHIS, June 7. The National Typographical Union ad-ourned to day to meet in Washington FORTRESS MONROE, June 7. next year.

Six hundred and fifty workmen have een discharged from the Gosport Navy-The following quaint notions abou tockings may be interesting. They were written by a distinguished literary lady with which he had become imbued. yard, reducing the force to a comparatively General Schofield visited the national to a learned Judge on the eve of his maremeteries in this vicinity yesterday and

DEAR COUSIN: Herewith you will receive a present of a pair of woolen stock-ings knit by my own hands; and be as-sured, dear coz, that my friendship for you is as warm as the material, active as you is as warm as the material, active as the finger-work, and generous as the donation. But I consider the present as peculiarly appropriate on the occasion of your marriage. You will remark, in the first place, that there are two individuals united in one pair, who are to walk side by side, guarding against coldness, and given comfort as long as they last. The House, to which place they were escorted. A band of music performed several airs on the way. The people came out in the rain to see the President, and saluted him guarding against coldness, and giv-ng comfort as long as they last. The thread of their texture is mixed; and so, alas, is the thread of life. In these, however, the white is made predominate, exnd the greeting more cordial.

The President made a short address to those assembled in the parlors. He presumed if his policy and that of the adpressing my desire and confidence that thus it will be with the color of your ex-istence. No black is used, for I believe you will be wholly free from the black passions of wrath and jealousy. The darkest color here is blue, which is excelministration was not understood from the speeches he had falready made no speech he could make could make it more plain. lent, when we do not make it too blue.

Other appropriate thoughts rise in my mind regarding these stockings. most indifferent subjects, when viewed by the mind in a suitable frame, may furnish instructive inferences, as, saith the poet:

"The iron dogs, the fuel and tongs, The bellows that have leathern lungs The firewood, ashes and smoke, Do ail to righteeusness provoke."

But to the subject. You will perceive that the tops of these stockings (by which, I suppose, courtship to be represented), are seamed, and by means of seaming are rawn into a snarl, but afterward comes a time when the whole is made plain, and continues so to the end and final toeing off. By this I wish to take occasion to congratulate you that you are now through with seeming, and come to plain reality. Again, as the whole of these comely stockings were not made at once, but by the addition of one little stitch after another, put in with skill and discretion, until the whole presents the fair and equal piece of work which you see, so life does not consist of one great action, but illions of little ones combined; and so may it be with your lives-no stitch ening made when bud principles are to be reproved, or economy is to be

preserved-neither seeming nor narrow-

ng where truth and generosity are in over ten years battled so bravely for the nterests of Nebraska. After loud applause Mr. Wade respondand set the right place, none either too large or too small, too tight or too loose, may you keep on your smooth and even course, making existence the fair and consistent piece, until together, having passed to have a constant of the course ed, speaking in glowing terms of the construction of the Pacific railroad, to which he had been devoted for years, of the bold capitalists, who have willingly invested their money in this great enterthe heel, you come to the very toe of life: and here in the final narrowing off and dropping off the coil of this emblematical pair of companions and comforting asso-ciates, nothing appears but white, the token of innocence and peace, of purity and ken of innocence and peace, of purity and light. May you, like these stockings, the final stitch being dropped, and the work completed, go together from the place where you were formed, to a happier state Major General McArthur, United States He paid a compliment to the people of the State for their energy, enterprise and

ntelligence. of Senator Trumbull was called on, and in He of existence, a present from earth to Heaven.
Hoping that these stockings and admonitions may meet a civil reception, I remain, in the true blue friendship, seem-

an eloquent speech prophesied a glorious future for Nebraska, when her prairies would become blooming gardens, while the great highway to the Indies sought for ingly, without seeming, yours, from top to toe. by Christopher Columbus has been found to cross the fields and valleys. Senators Cresswell, Howe, Chandler, Cattell and Yates, Mr. George Francis Train, T. Seymour, Col. Worthing, Sena-NEW CLASSIFICATION OF ANIMALS.-While speaking of science and England, I must not forget to notice a bold and singular theoretical enterprise of the celebrated Professor Huxley than the upsetting of the time-honored classification of the vertebrated animals established by Linnaus. Instead of the clasped in an iron embrace by mutual lausual division into quarters—fishes, rep-tiles, birds and mammifera—Huxley sub-stitutes three classes, denominate d respec-tively; the icthyopsida, sanropsida, mam-

Washington, June 7.

The Pension officers heve decided to ollow the long-established rule of rejecting all applications for pension based on plury received, disease contracted, or officers are considered by the following characters in common; they both breathe by ing all applications for pension based on injury received, disease contracted, or the aid of branchia, at least during a part of their existence; during embryonic life ccurring while the soldier was on they do not possess an amnios, and the allantoid is absent or rudimentary; their Admiral Farragut left this morning for New York. He has not been ill beyond a dight attack of vertigo, which passed off blood globules are nucleated; fina sower maxillary bone does not articulate directly with the cranium. The second division, the sauropsida, includes reptiles and birds, an association justified by the n a few moments.

The temperance demonstration, which was to have taken place to-day, was post-poned on account of the rain by Major-General Howard, Chief Marshal, until one week from Saturday. It is understood that Secretary McCul-

ollowing considerations:
These animals never possess branchia,
nd breathe by the aid of lungs; the am-It is understood that Secretary McCul-luch contemplates an early and perma-nent reduction of the force employed in the Treasury Department in consequence of the rapidly diminishing of business. Due regard will be exhibited in regard nois and allantoid are both well devel-oped; each branch of the maxillary bone is composed of several pieces, and articu-lates with the cranium by means of an intermediate bone (os quandratum), they have only one occipital condyle; the blood globules are uncleated; the epiderm is armed either with scales or feath-

to the ability of clerks.
Second-Lieutenant D. G. Rousseau, 5th infantry, is ordered to report to General Rousseau, as A. D. C. rs.
The mammifera contain the same individuals as in the standard classification, but their rank is determined from some-what different characters. That they San Francisco, June 7. Arizona advices of May 13th represent never have branchia, are always provided with an amnois and allantoid; that the greater part of the blood globules are non-uncleated; that each branch of the lower the mining interests progressing and ag-Gen. Gregg is pushing the war against maxillary bone is simple and articulated the Indians vigorously.

Large immigrations are expected from Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico. directly with the cranium; that there are two occipital condyles; that the skin is furnished with hairs, and the females pos-sess mammary glands.—Paris Cor. N. F. The Indians continue to commit depre-

> HUNGARY-GOV. UJHAZY. To the Editors of the N. Y. Tribune: Sir: You will greatly oblige me with the kindness of publishing in your next reckly issue only so much:
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> I, the undersigned, approve and indorse
> o the last letter the recent public statement of Gov. Louis Kossuth, proving that the Hungarian nation committed a political suicide by the adoption of the new compromise or arrangement with the Emperor of Austria. I consequently give not a farthing more for the Constitution restored that way, surrendering cowardly—after the so fatal, as ridiculous, scheme naugurated by Mr. Deak—the independence of the Hungarian Kingdom, never uestioned before since nine centuries.

Posterity will remember this high treason committed against the rights of the Hun-garian people! Very respectfully, LADISLAUS UJHAZY. Olmas Creek, above the City of San Antonia, Texas, May 10, 1867.

ders, but he was absent. So the nature of the communication is unknown. Mexican news received to-day confirms Shakspeare, in Macbeth, thus defines a "Son-What is a traitor? the previous report that Lopez sold Queretaro to Escobedo for 3,000 ounces. No "Macduff-Why one that swear and

retare to Escobedo for 3,000 ounces. No new developments have been made.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, June 7.

Gen. John G. Foster will be given a public dinner by the leading citizens next Wednesday.

Massachusetts.

"Son—And be all traitors that do so? "Macduff—Every one that does so is a traitor and must be hanged." If this be so, how many Radical Congressmen will escape the gallows? Will the doctrine of military necessity absolve a man who "swears and lies?"—Chicago Times.

A SENSATION STORY.

YOUNG MAN VISITED BY A VAMPIRE.

There is an old superstition, dating back to the Greeks and Romans, that bodies of persons who die under sentence of excommunication do not decay, but devour their own flesh, and during the night leave their graves and suck the blood of living persons. This old superstition has been revived in this city under extraordinary circumstances. A young man who boards at one of our most reman who boards at one of our most re-spectable boarding-houses has for some weeks past been growing weak and pale from the loss of blood during the night. For some time he could not imagine the cause of the lassitude he felt every morn-ing, but about a week ago he discovered a ing, but about a week ago he discovered a small puncture on his arm, from which it was evident that blood had been drawn, and every morning thereafter he found s punctures were made, and what made

For several nights he remained awake

late in the night for the purpose of solv-ing the mystery, but such was his weak condition he invariably became exhausted condition he invariably became exhausted and fell asleep before morning, and always found a fresh puncture. He got an acquaintance to sleep with him, but becoming tired of watching, he too fell asleep, and in the morning there was a fresh puncture upon both of them, which so alarmed his acquaintance that he refused to sleep inthat room again. Between the loss of blood and his anxiety to know the cause of it, the young man nearly crazed cause of it, the young man nearly crazed, presenting a haggard and care-worn appearance, and he was an object of solicilude to his friends, who sympathized with him in his distress, and advised a change nothing they could say could induce him to forego his determination to remain and clear up the mystery. His body by this time was a strange sight, being almost completely covered with small swellings rom the punctures, which were a sour of irritation. A few nights ago he was awoke by a stinging sensation in his arm, between the elbow and shoulder, and in-stantly reached his hand to the spot, but could feel nothing, and although a light was burning in the room, could see noth-

The old superstition of vampires at once became fixed upon his mind, and he re-solved to leave the house, which he did

Misgenta, Ruth and Vicksburg, all backing or gether, and the St. Charles taking the lead.

Wild Wagoner made a spirited brush to pa solved to leave the house, which he did the next morning, repairing to another part of the city. Strange to say, since his change of quarters he has not been again visited by the midnight blood-sucker, and is fast regaining his health. Since his story has become known, we have heard of several other persons, who occupied the same room, that were visited in the same room, that were visited in the same way, but they never stayed more than a few nights before they left the part of the city. Strange to say, since his change of quarters he has not been again visited by the midnight blood-sucker, and is fast regaining his health. Since his story has become known, we have heard of several other persons, who occupied the same room, that were visited in the same way, but they never stayed more than a few nights before they left the house, and said nothing about it for fear of injuring the remetions of the house. of injuring the reputation of the house. We have given the facts as they were re-lated to us, and have no reason to doubt the veracity of the parties; but we have no faith whatever in the superstition regarding vampires, and are inclined to think that the blood-loving visitant was more of a material than supernatural creature. We have suppressed the names of the parties concerned in this strange affair at their own request.

THE PARDON OF GEO. W. GAYLE. The following is a copy of the pardon warrant issued to George W. Gayle, the man who offered to procure the assassination of President Lincoln, Mr. Seward, and Mr. Johnson for a reward of \$1,000,-Andrew Johnson, President of the

United States of America, to all whom these presents shall come, greeting: Whereas, One George W. Gayle, of Dalment in the United States Court for the Northern District of Alabama for conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the reserved—neither seeming nor narrowing where truth and generosity are in juestion.

Thus every stitch of life made right, and Johnson;

United States, and particularly for advertising a large reward of one million of dollars for the assassination of Lincoln, Seward, and Johnson; And whereas I am assured that the said

Geo. W. Gayle was innocent of any guilty intent, and his irreproachable private character is totally at variance with the crime for which he is indicted, and many other mitigating circumstances, render him a proper object of Executive clem-And whereas the pardon of said George W. Gayle has been recommended by the Governor and members of the State Sen-

Volunteers, and many other United States military officers, and other influential cit-Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me therefore moving, have grant-

ed and do hereby grant to the said Geo. W. Gayle a full and unconditional pardon. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-ninth day of April, A. D., [SEAL...] 1867, and in the independence of the United States of America the

ninety-first.
ANDREW JOHNSON: F. W. SEWARD, Acting Secretary of State.

The following is a copy of Gayle's adertisement containing the proposition in

MILLION DOLLARS WANTED TO HAVE PEACE BY THE FIRST OF MARCH.

If the citizens of the Southern Confederacy will furnish me with the cash or good securities for the sum of \$1,000,000, I will cause the lives of Abraham Lincoln, William H. Seward, and Andrew Johnson to be taken by the first of March next. This will give us peace and satisfy the world that cruel tyrants cannot live in a land of liberty. If this is not accomplished nothing will be claimed beyond the sum of \$50,000 in advance, which is supposed to be necessary to reach and slaughter the three villains. I will give, myself, \$1,000 toward the patriotic purpose. Every one wishing to contribute will address "X." Cahawba, Alabama.

December 1, 1864.

Factories.—The country demands the establishment of factories. The culture of cotton will no longer pay to raise it for distant markets, but we should erect factories and convert raw material into cloths at our own doors, and avoid the three-cent tay ner pound and pay it on cloths at our own doors, and avoid the three-cent tax per pound and pay it on the cloth. We are authorized to offer liberal inducements to any parties who will build a factory in our city. Any company who will come to Corinth and build a factory will be donated five acres of valuable land within the corporate limits for the location of the factory. In addition to this liberal inducement we can surantee that all the cloths that a can guarantee that all the cloths that a can guarantee that an the crois sha's a large factory can turn out will find ready sale, and would pay larger profits than the Eastern factories. Will the Northern papers pass this paragraph around?—Corinth Weekly News, June 1st.

PROOF COINS.-Proof coins are those struck in the mint from the master die, the original die cut by the engraver. The custom of the mint has been to strike about a hundred sets, more or less, of the about a hundred sets, more or less, of the entire coinage of the year from the master die. These are very beautiful and perfect specimens, and are known as "proofs." They always command a premium, which increases as years advance. The master die is afterwards used to impress in soft steel and make other dies, from which the great bulk of the coinage is struck. In the cents the difference between the proofs and other issues is very great and the and other issues is very great, and the former command extravagant prices.

> GOOD NIGHT. Good night! I have to say good night
> To such a hest of peerless things!
> Good night unto that fragile hand
> All queenly with its weight of rings;
> Good night to fond uplifted eyes,
> Good night to fond uplifted eyes,
> Good night to thestnut braids of hair,
> Good night unto the perfect mouth,
> And all the sweetness nestled there—
> The snowy hand detains me, then
> I'll have to say good night again!

But there will come a time, my love,
When, if I read our stars a right,
I shall not linger by the porch
With my adieus. Till then, good night!
You wish the time were now? And I.
You do not blush to wish it so?
You would have blushed yourself to death
To own as much a year ago—
What! both these snowy handa? als, thea
Til have to say good night again.

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.
At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Cora S., Alice Vi

Groesbeck, Cin, Williams, Madison. Tarascon, Hende Buell, Cin. America, Cin.

At Portland-M. S. Mepham, Indiana

CINCINNATI, June 7-1 P. M.
The river has fallen is inches; now 21 feet 7 inches; in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometris.

pair will delay her departure until Tuesday

lots Fowler and Underwood for fav

MEMORANDUM.-The steamer St. Ch

New Orleans June 1st, with the Wild Wagon Magenta, Ruth and Vicksburg, all backing out

and passed the Sam Gaty and Norman at Bulleti Towhead; met Belle of St. Louis at Island 18

Caire at 7 o'clock, 4 days and 22 hours out, having

lost three hours in a storm. Ran against a risin

A recent number of the New Orleans Times ha

NEW ORLEANS, April 13, 1

ALF. MOULTON

made 43 landings for freight and passes

er from Vicksburg up

JAMES H. WHEELER, Secre

President N. O. Chamber of Con

President N. O. Merchauts' Exchange

CHARGE OF JUDGE TAFT.

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury

Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

DIED.

"His mind is tranquil and serene, No terrors in his looks are seen; His Saviour's smile dispets the gloom, And smooths his passage to the tomb."

on Friday, June 7th, RICHARD HOMER COCH-ILL, aged 38 years; born in Loudon county, Va., ne 1st, 1829.

and Leonora No. 2.

harles and Liberty No. 2.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, June 8, A. M.

We met a gentleman to day seeking his wife, who, it seems, was in this place when last heard from, having come nere from an Eastern city. There is a strange story connected therewith, which the gentleman has no objection to our giving here. I. S. MEPHAM, Capt. E. Wood, 12 M.... IORNING STAR, Capt. E. Hollcroft, 5 P. ere. Eight years ago, this gentleman, whom

A STRANGE STORY.

Eight years ago, this gentleman, whom we shall call Mr. George left his young wife with his mother, then residing in the city of D and started overland to California. While upon his journey the party of which he was a member was attacked by Indians, and he was carried into captivity. He escaped from them sabout a year afterwards and reached San Francisco in safety. During his stay among the Indians he made considerable Francisco in safety. During his stay among the Indians he made considerable money, trading and otherwise, and upon reaching San Francisco determined to go home, taking passage in a steamer for that purpose. Three days out the steamer was burned, and he among a few others were saved by the efforts of a boat's crew longing to a sailing vessel bound for San Francisco. Having lost his money in this disaster, he sailed for Australia, which point he reached in a very destitute con-dition. He was taken sick, and remained dition. He was taken sick, and remained in the hands of the physician for many long months. When able to travel he started for home, and when within five days from New York the vessel was overtaken and captured by a rebel privateer and taken into a Southern port. He was consequently the rebel army and and taken into a Southern port. He was couseripted into the rebel army, and forced to the front. He was made a hospital steward, which gave him a good opportunity to aid the "Boys in Blue," and saved him from taking a seeming part with the rebels. When the war was over, he came north and at once sought his home. The old house was deserted. Sad-MISCELLANEOUS.
THE LIBERTY No. 2 did not leave as advertised yesterday morning, but has laid up to wait for he came north and at once sought home. The old house was deserted. ly he turned to an old neighbor for ex yesterday morning full of people. One of her chimneys let down below Baton Rouge, and its renation. This friend, who could hardly believe the story, told him that about three months after he had started for California a letter reached them from a member of the outgoing party that George had been killed by the Indians. She had mourned for him a long time, and then a friend of her husband had married her, and together with the aged mother had gone West, THE CORA'S, the regular Memphis packet, will positively leave this day as advertised, from the

### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

FRENCH CHINA.—A complete stock at ay's China Palace, Fourth and Green

TURTLE LUNCHEON. - There will be a free green sea turtle lunch this morning, at 10½ o'clock, at Walker's Exchange. Soup, roasts, steaks and fries will be the order

LADIES, READ CAREFULLY. - A most re-markable article for the use of ladies is markane article for the use or ladies is becoming all the rage, and is known as Cold Cream Soap. This delightful preparation answers the purpose of powders, blooms, and lotions, without the injurious effects usually brought about by their use. The ladies will find this truly a valuable toilet companion. It is kept by all Louisville druggists. ville druggists.

Henry & Co.'s sale this (Saturday) morning at 12½ o'clock, at the Board of Trade Rooms, of the wreck of the steamer J. T. McCombs. See auction advertisment.

FRUIT JARS.—A large stock for sale at low prices at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. 153. The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Haz-

ard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manutured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., Sold by all druggists. n10 ly Sat

**RUSINESS NOTICES.** 

The finest portraits ever made in this city are now being painted by Mathews, the well known artist, at Elrod's gallery, Main below Fourth street. Now is the time to have your pictures made, either from life or copied, and enlarged from small pictures of deceased persons. Prices to suit the times. President Board of Underwriters, by of the Board.

BROADWAY PROPERTY AT AUCTION. One very fine lot on Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on Saturday afternoon, June 8th, 1867, at 2

o'clock, we will sell on the premises one splendid building lot. S. P. WHALEY & CO., je6 d3 \_ Auctioneers. MOTH AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face called Moth Patches and Freckles,

Price \$2 per bottle.

WHOOPING COUGH.-This troublesome

HURDLE RACES .- There will be two hur dle races run during the present meeting at Woodlawn, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday, two miles over eight hurdles, horses to be handicapped after they are entered.

CARRIAGES. A fine assoriment of Rockaways, Buggies, &c., for sale low at W. F. Spybey's Carriage Manufactory, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh. m2 d3

DO JUSTICE TO NATURE. It is ingratitude to nature not to pre serve and keep in splendid order a good set of teeth. Nothing can be easier. All that is needed is to brush them briskly night and morning with purifying SOZODONT. It will make the mouth a perfumed palace. j4 eod lw

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Messes. Hostetter & Smith:

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and ag-The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market. midth

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury

Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever.

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

the face caused Monn Fatches and Freezies, is Perry's Moth and Freezie Lotion. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, Dermatologist, 49 Bond street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Louisville and elsewhere.

Try our superior London yeast powder, used by the most respectable families in our city. It is pure and unadulterated. Try it.

RAYMOND & CO.,
m24 eod10 76 Fourth st., west side.

insurance,
Each party seemed confident of making out
their side of the case. Great preparations were
made for the trial. An immense amount of testimony was taken in the costly form of depelitionsvolume of written testimony.
The case began May 23d, before Judge Taft, and
the testimony was extremely contradictory as to whooping Cough.—Instroublesome disease prevails at this time to a great extent in our city. Families whose children have it will give them great relief by using Dr. Rose's Whooping Cough Syrup, sold at Raymond & Co.'s, on the west side of Fourth street, near Main.

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eign balm for a thousand ills. Yours, truly,
D. C. REYNOLDS, M. D.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M.

The funeral will take place this evening at four o'clock, from his late residence, No. 550 Chestaut street, near Fourteenth. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Jefferson street,

7:00 P. M

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Provisions unchanged.

MEXICO.

PENNSYLVANIA.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 7.

VES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

... 8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:35 A. M. 8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Depart. 6:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Regular Packets.

LOUISVILLE CHURCH DIRECTORY. PRESBYTERIAN. CE-Corner Sixth and G

at Il o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
VALNUT-STREET CHURCH-Corner Walnut and Fifth; Rev. T. Bottomly, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

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EPISOOPAL.
ST. PAUL'S CRUECH-Sixth, between Grayson and Walnut; Rev. F. M. Whittle, Rector. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
CALVARY CRUECH-Corner Third and Guthrle; Rev. W. H. Platt, Rector. Services every Sab-

Walnut; Rev. James Craik, Rector. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 3½ P. M. 3 JBN'S CHURCH—Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twelfth; Rev. J. J. Talbott, Rector. Services every Sabbath at 10.39 A. M. sack: GRUEGE—Gray street, between Floyd and Preston; Oscar B. Thayer, Rector. Services every Sabbath at 10% o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

BAPTIST.

LNUT-STRRET CHURCH—Northwest cor. Fou
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JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

Fourth street, between Green and Walnut.

POLISH SYNAGOGUE.

FOREIGN ITEMS

The Governor of San Luis, Mexico, has ordered that a fine be imposed upon all athers of a family who do not send their children to school.

At a penny peep-show at a fair held in Southampton, England, three weeks ago, there was to be seen a picture of the death of the great African explorer, Livingstone, which was stated by the exhibitor to have been "executed on the spot!"

In England there has been invented a registering thermometer which tells the heat of a given locality at any distance. By it, it is stated, the captain of a vessel can ascertain the temperature at the bottom of any sea over which he may be sailing.

ried a young man aged eighteen. By her first husband she had a son whose age at the time of her second marriage was twentyone. She recently died, and by her will left her fortune to her son and hus-band. As her husband was not of age, her son was appointed his guardian.

Accabinetmaker in London has done a a writer to set forth, in a pleasant article, the defects and ill-taste of modern furniture. This article, being general in its character and very readable, is accepted by the publishers of the Cornhill Magazine, and, perhaps, even paid for. Following it is an advertisement in all the London papers, announcing cabinet work of new designs, of a picturesque and artistic character, carrying out the suggestions of the Cornhill writer, and most of the work designed by the author of that article. So the editor of the Cornhill gave the cabinetmaker a first-class advertisement gratuitously, and the latter is reaping a nice little fortune out of it.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

twelve miles—the first with Fair grounds and buildings, and doing considerable business in stock and tobacco. Both places impress a stranger very favorably as to the resources of the surrounding country; and each has its own turnpike, the first crossing the railroad near Sanders' Mill and Lick Spring, and thesecond By the Cable, PARIS, June 7 It was the Czar of Russia whose assas-sination was attempted yesterday. In the imperial carriage were the Czar, his two sons, and Napoleon III. When the royal party were being driven through the Bois de Bologne, a young man, apparently about twenty years of age, fired a pistol at the Czar, or in the direction in which he sat, in the carriage. It appears that the pistol had been overloaded, for it exploded, wounding the hand of the assassin. It is alleged that a person standing in the crowd threw up the arm of the wretch, by a promptly directed stroke, just as he discharged the pistol. He was instantly cut down, severely wounded, and made prisoner by the escort. The imperial carriage passed on without halting. The supposed murderer is a Pole.

The grand military review in the Champ thent and Warsaw. Through all the Owen and Eagle country there is an evident partiality to Louisville, and on the completion of the railroad it will require ut little effort on the part of Lo on the railroad work within thirty miles f Cincinnati, new carts, bar contractors spoke of sending for further

course, and with easy grades, through this beautiful Eagle Valley, the railroad finally leaves it, and passes through the Elliston Tunnel (200 yards long) on to the slopes of Ten Mile Creek, and thence ascends to The grand military review in the Champ ie Mars, yesterday, was the most brilliant pectacle ever witnessed in France. Over 80,000 men were under arms. In the races at Escott Vauban, Jasper, the ridge at Verona, a small village at the intersection of several important roads, with a Masonic Hall, and a fine country beyond as far as Walton on the Lexing-Sales of cotton for the week were 95, 00 bales; advanced & 3; stock estimated t 83,300 bales, over half American. ton turnpike. Six miles from Verona are the noted Big Bone Springs, near which were found several years since the intersting fossil remains which have named

twelve miles-the first with Fair grounds

Breadstuffs quiet at 37s 9d.
Wheat—No. 1 Milwaukee red 13s 9d, resents heavy grading for railroad work. Ve found a correspondingly large force frailroad workmen under the contractors eyser, Miller & Co., M. G. Kennedy and Cotton easier. Corn declined 3d.

Money steady. Erie, 40½; Illinois Central, 78; bonds, 73.
2 P. M.—Consols advanced ½; quoted at 94½. Dutch standard sugar declined. M. R. Johnson, and the work progressing rapidly and well.

Walton is a thriving ridge village, twenty miles from Cincinnati, and from this place down we passed a constant concession of handsome villas and country residence, especially in the vicinity of NEW ORLEANS, June 7. Dates from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, to the 17th alt., state that Maximilian's fate still hangs in the balance. Juarez and his ministers held a conference on the subject of disposal of him but the

cession of handsome villas and country residences, especially in the vicinity of Independence, the old county seat of Kenton county, ten miles on from Walton.

From the Licking Ridge, seventeen miles down to the Licking Valley, the railroad is located upon the slopes of Bank Lick creek, accepting at the Fleming Bend, ten miles from the Ohio, a bold location to save the two miles circuit by the double herees shee head of the creek. The anknown. It was thought Juarez would carry him to the capital.

The capture of Miramon, with the rest, was confirmed. Mendez, however, is noouble horse-shoe bend of the creek tunnel is 150 yards long, and, together with the Bank Lick, work is in progress under Brook, Foster, & Co., contractors. Escobedo had issued an order that every The scenery down Bank Lick is quite picturesque, and the slopes are studded with villas and cottages, thickening fast as we approach the Ohio. From the Imperial officer who had not surrendered within twenty-four hours should be taken as we approach the Onio. From the Latonia Springs, four miles into the outskirts of Covington, the roadside improvements are nearly continuous and of the better character suggested by the vicinity of large cities. Two miles from Covington the railroad location terminates for the present to await the final decision of the company as to their terminus, whether

Judge Kelley was received by his political friends in Philadelphia last night. In his address he referred to the Mobile affair, saying the riots were not chargeahe company as to their terminus, whether ble so much to citizens or the disloyal authorities as they were to Andrew Johnson, who had appointed to a post of profit there a recreant Northerner, who provoked the disturbance by inflammatory statements in public journals days before his arrival. The riots, he said, were premeditated, and were not brought on by any words of his own. in Covington or in Newport—a point just now of much interest to the two corpora-The country thus briefly sketched and the important enterprise, which is to develop it, are of peculiar and constantly increas-ing interest to the people of Louisville. Their first thought is naturally and prop-erly turned to those valuable South-BUFFALO, June 7.

erly turned to those valuable South-western connections which have done so much for the city and are to do still more. The Louisville and Cincinnati railroad is the legitimate and much desired comple-tion of that very system, and supplies within Kentucky a direct connection with the great net-work of Northeastern rail-In the case of Prather, Wadsworth & Cô., of Pithole, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, the jury yesterday rendered a verdict for \$11,271 in favor of rendered a verdict for \$11,271 in favor of the plaintiff.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 7.

Accounts from several of the interior counties notice an unusually violent hall storm last Sunday and Monday nights, which did great damage to the fruit and crops. In some places hail stones fell as large as a hen's egg, covering the ground completely, and remaining for forty-eight hours.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD.

Covington, June 1, 1867.

My last letter closed on the banks of the Country at the railroad bridge, and with construction.

Hope and Northeastern railroads, Nature has marked the Falls of the Ohio as the cite of a great city, both for trade and local mannfacture. Circumstances and the enterprise of her citizens have made it the point of distribution and supply for a large portion of the Southwest. That improvement which brings to Louisville goods and majorial at lower rates and quicker time than ever before, adds greatly to the resources of the city. These and other similar considerations have caused some of the largest property holders in Louisville, and their head the venerable President of the Louisville and Cibeinnati direct railroad, now under rapid construction.

rapid construction. MORE ANON.

My last letter closed on the banks of the Kentucky at the railroad bridge, and with a passing mention of the fine grass farms in the vicinity. The river valley is here unusually wide. Two large streams, Eagle Creek and Mill Creek, also come in from either side, and their valleys gradually opening outcombine with that of the Kentucky to form one of the largest and most valuable bodies of river bottom in the State. The entire flat is more or less improved, some of the farms very highly; but railroad access is evidently wanting to AUSTRALIA. Early in March, an inter-colonial conference was held at Melbourne, at which New South Wales, Victoria, New Zealand, New Zealand, Queensland, and Tasmania were represented by leading officials. The object was to discuss the ocean postal routes between Australia and Great Britian, and it was resolved to out railroad access is evidently wanting to bring out the true value of these lands CATHOLIC.

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miles distant on the Ohio river, and about two miles are already used. Another important turnpike is projected by Dr. Norvin Green, and other large landholders in the vicinity, to bridge Eagle Creek, and ascend the slopes of Buck Run to the rich Owen Ridge, near Dallasburg. A third turnpike is discussed, up the west bank, from a new town laid off opposite Worthville to the Drennon Springs, with a branch to Port Royal, on the Henry Ridge. In addition, a steamboat line on the Kentucky is to connect with the daily trains during havigable stages of the river, which the State officials are preparing to improve as soon as a suitable dredge-boat can be obtained to remove the obstructions at Cedar Bar and other points now seriogally interfering with the regular partiagetors.

Moreover, the delegates also decided upon the establishment of a Federal Council, to be composed of two representatives of each colony, to whom any future question, affecting the colonies generally should be referred.

The memorial to Queen Victoria asking for the money sets forth sundry statistics which, so exposed, amount to a "stand and deliver" demand, for they go to show that if England will not help the Australian colonies in this matter, the colonists are strong enough to dispense with the supremacy of England. Here are some of their facts and figures. In the year 1865, the colonial imports and exports were:

| Victoria | Vic

points now seriously interfering with the regular navigation. Some much-needed repairs are also contemplated this season at Lock No. 1, when the river falls sufficiently.

All this is in the future. For the present we were well content with good fishing, pleasant rides, and fire views from the Kentucky hills.

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Leaving Worthville, we rode leisurely up the Eagle Valley, meeting at short distances the omnipresent railroad workmen, generally Irish born or of Irish descent. With what dexterity the true son of Erin handles the tools of his calling, and with what downright, honest, hard work so light-hearted and cheerful withal! We could not help moralizing how much the country owes to the steady, day by day effort of these humble men as a class, through whom has been accomplished one of the most rapid and magnificent systems of internal improvement in all history and within the recollection of middle-aged men, from the first rail laid in the United States to the approaching completion of the Pacific Railroad. It is gratifying to know in this connection, that the condition of railroad workmen has been steadily improving of colonies in 1865 gives an aggregate of arrivals amounting to 1,969,091 tons, and 2,018,224 tons as the aggregate of departures. The following table will show the distribution of this tonnage among the six workmen has been steadily improving of late years. They are better fed, clad and housed than in the earlier experience of public works; they save more money, enjoy better average health, and are in every

joy better average health, and are in every respect superior to the old-fashioned "navy." Accidents still occur, but much more rarely, from the improvements in fuse and explosives; and as for the railroad riot, and faction fights, they are among the things of the past. The "Priest" is now welcome to all, engineer, contractor, and of course to the men.

The names of the contractors on the Eagle Division were given to follow: tralia 6,142 horses, 134,519 head of horned cattle, and 237,622 sheep. In 1865 the returns for the Australian colonies

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[From the Owensboro Monitor, 8th.]
Two caffish were caught on a trot-line by one of the fishermen of this city last week, that weighed respectively 109 and 102 pounds.

[From the Danville Advocate, 7th.]
A man by the name of Divine, was hung on Tuesday night, on the border of Boyle and Mercer counties, by Judge Lynch. Rumors are current that two others shared the same fate. The \$500 reward offered by Gov. Bramlette, was the cause of the arrest, of what was supposed to be a Lynch man, and he was taken to Frankfort. This caused a great stir with Lynch's men, and may have been the means, in some way, of the execution of Divine, But we know nothing of the facts, more than we have stated.

Scott. The lower valley averages a breadth of nearly two miles, with bends are not so improved as those of the Kentucky below, but require only drainage, access, and population to make them almost equally desirable. The slopes are heavily timberative others shared the same fate. The \$500 reward offered by Gov. Bramlette, was the cause of the arrest, of what was supposed to be a Lynch man, and he was taken to Frankfort. This caused a great stir with Lynch's men, and may have been the means, in some way, of the execution of Divine. But we know nothing of the facts, more than we have stated.

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COMMERCIAL

twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c. COAL-Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 1

sorted branes at \$1000 90, and \$10016 95, for an perfine and fancy grades. We quote super fine \$000 75, plain extra \$110011 50, choice ex tra \$12012 50, extra family \$12 500014 50, A No. 1 a \$120012 50, fancy brands \$16 25016 75.

GROCERIES—Steady with a fair trade in the job

SKID-Nothing doing: prices nominal; clover at \$6@10; timothy at \$3@3 25; Hungarian \$2 20.6 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$0.50@10. Millet \$1.26@2.25. Flax firm at \$2.40.

SALT-Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at. 500 per bullet \$1.26@2.25. Flax firm at \$2.40.

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Wool.—Fair demand; unwashed 23@31c; tub washed 40@45c; extra lots fr.

Whisky-Declining; sales of 75 bbls new raw at \$2.15;75 do at \$2.20, duty paid; 135 do new copper at \$50 in bond, and 17 do at \$1.17.

Tonacco—The receipts show no abatemnet, and prices are fully sustained. The breaks to-day aggregated all hinds, with is rejections of prices bid, a good indication that satisfactory rates were obtained. In the sales were several hogsheads of Owen county leaf, at prices as follows: \$30, \$27.75, 18 \$21@21 75, 4 at \$20@20 50, 4 at \$19@19 25,6 at \$18@ 18 75, 6 at \$17@17 75, 5 at \$16@16 50, 12 at \$18@15 75,3 at \$14@14 25, 11 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$12@12 75, 19 at \$11@ 1 75, 26 at \$10@10 75, 23 at \$9@9 95, 23 at \$8@8 90, 19 a

Markets by Telegraph.

chester market fair. Goods and yarns dull Manchester market tair. Goods and yarns dull nd heavy.
Breadstuffs closed quiet and with a downward endency. Corn 37s 8d for mixed Western. Wheat white California 13s 6d. Oats firmer at 3s 7d. ariley and peas unchanged. Provisions unchanged except lard, which adanced to 8s, and cheese, which declined to 6ss produce—Quotations show no change in prices. Sugar closed firm; No. 12, Dutch standard, 25s. Iron steady.

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For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans

Leaves as above on Saturday, the

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For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Or-INDIANA Will leave as above on this day, the sth inst, at 5 P.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to get a box of the sth inst, at 5 P.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to get a box of the state For Vicksburg and New Orleans,

M. S. MEPHAM ELIJAH Wood, Master, Will leave as above on Saturday, sth inst., at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jee ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents, INDIANA... Will leave as above on Saturday, the sth inst, at a o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jet

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t the afternoon board there was a reaction; triz Hill rose to 155, Lacrosse 120, Gregory 550, Corrydon closed at 13062155.

ecelpts sub-treasury, \$3,966,725; payments, \$351, balance, \$135,160,748.

ecelpts include for customs, \$569,000; gold ex \$175,000. The following is the statement of the publi

DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. 

Amount of debt less cash in Treas'y...2,515,615,936 The foregoing is a correct statement of the pub-ife debt, as appears from the books and Treasurer's returns in the department on its of June, 1867, HUGH McCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasurry.

at 65c.

Araspa tickings at 15c, Methuen Eagle at 20c.

American stripes at 146/15c, Amoskeag Denims at 35c, Suffolk at 21c.

Freeman prints at 115/60125c, for dark and light styles 12c, for Naumkeag satiens 21, 16 and 18c, for New Market corset jeans 185/c, for Amoskeag drills 15c, Fepperell 19c.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7

ales. Sugar and molasses dull. Flour—Superfine for Jobbing \$10-75, double extr Flour-Superfine for Jobbing \$10.75, double extra 2.75, choice \$18.25.
Corn active and lower: mixed and yellow \$1.192, 15, white scarce at \$1.20. Oats in light supply at costs and dull. Hay unchanged.
Pork-Prime mess \$22.90. Bacon in good jobbing mand; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\cdots\$, rib sides \$12\cdots\$, clear sides \$\frac{1}{2}\cdots\$, very firm, holders asking \$13\cdots\$ for erce and \$14\cdots\$, for keg. 13614. ing 147@151. New York sight exchange

odull at 10c. Cheese dull and unchanged.

BALTIMOBE, June 7. Coffee dull and prices favor buyers. Flour-Demand limited; Howard-street supe Flour-Demand limited; Howard-street super ne §10.90.
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San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, June 7.

Mining stocks weak. Savage 3,900, Yellow Jacket 73, Crown Point 1,600, Gould Curry 535, Chollar 565, Ophir 330, Kentscky 417, Imperial 169, Belcher 353, Logal tenders 74. Flour firm. Wheat dull and quotations unchanged.

Philadelphia Market.

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, June 7

MEMPHIS, June 7. Cotton dull and drooping; uplands 24½@25c. Receipts of the week 665 bales. Exports 2,221 bales Stock 10,119 bales.

At Washington City, D. C.—300 fonos of Coal; so cords of Wood. At Portsmonth, N. H.—125 tons of Coal; 220 cords of Coal; 220 cords At Charlestown, Mass.—170 tons of Coal; 150 cords of Wood. rooklyn, N. Y .- 350 tons of Coal; 60 cords of At Philadelphia, Pa.—125 tons of Coal; 80 cords of Wood.

Payments will be made upon the receipt of ac-counts duly authenticated by the commanding officers of the posts at which the wood or coal has sen delivered.

The right is reserved to reject all bids considered ntee to be signed by two responsible per considered.

To be indersed "Proposals for Fuel," and addressed to the undersigned.

WILLIAM B. SLACK,

Jl law4 Major and Quartermaster.

rates.

Sawed shingles, which have sold pretty quickly
also commence to feel the pressure, and sales have
latterly not been effected quite so readily.

Shaved shingles are a drug, and hard to sell:

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